

## POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Good sense which only is the gift of Heaven, And though no science, fairly worth the seven."

Al Smith "nails a lie" in a whispering case that should have been handled more tactfully.

"When thus ripe, lies are to perfection sprung, Full grown, and fit to grace a mortal tongue, Through thousand vents, impatient, Forth they flow, And rush in millions on the world below."

Thus Mr. Pope describes these customs shady— Yet never made a liar of a lady.

An anti-Smith fanatic's idea of a whispering campaign is a callopie with a loud-speaker attachment.

The President takes up the troublesome question of that prospective \$94,000,000 deficit, and it looks as though the Government clerks would have to worry along on a reduced diet of lead pencils and paper clips for the balance of the fiscal year.

Mr. Hoover meets the Presidential train in the railroad yards and is observed the balance of the day wearing a very hopeful look, as he needs another pair of coat-tails to ride in on since having Frank Kellogg's jimsawyer jerked out of his hand.

Jim Watson is such a staunch party man that he's probably being relied on at the proper time to hop on the Goodrich senatorial bandwagon.

The prospect of having a private car all to himself is calculated to present "Egg Charlie" to the public sunny side up.

What's delaying the Dave Mulwene senatorial boom around Twenty-fourth street and Massachusetts avenue?

Maine is the Nation's leading barometer—show us how she goes and we'll know how to bet on Alabama.

The opening of the Virginia campaign simply emphasizes the fact that folks who live in Carter Glass houses shouldn't throw bricks.

We trust that Al Smith's indignant denial that he was picked when attending the State Fair will not lose him any votes on the Bowery.

Friends of the treaty to abolish all wars until the next one sincerely hope that too much Republican praise of it at this time will not draw the attention of Democrats to an issue which they have been observing for some time past through the wrong end of the telescope.

"Towards school ye small boy wends his toilsome way, Nor happy he, nor smiles he as of yore, But lo! he wisheth that unfettered he could play, Pea-knuckle and baseball forevermore."

How happy all the good little boys should be that the dreary vacation is over at last. Don't forget to take a nice red apple to teacher dear.

Gen. Chang, sometimes humorously referred to as a dictator, says good-bye to his 28 wives and departs for the peace and quiet of the Mongolian front.

Yet this inconstancy is such As you-all shall adore; I could not love thee, Dears, so much, Loved I not comfort more.

Kellogg's peace treaties are ignored by Geneva and prayers are being offered that Joe Robinson and Senator Swanson will pass 'em up, too.

BOXING THE COMPASS. Secretary West, returning East, reports conditions favorable North and South.

The National Woman's Party journeys to Washington to pledge their support to the G. O. P. and nothing that Herbert Hoover can think up to say can discourage them.

Six planes hop off at New York for Los Angeles on what will be a nonstop flight if they don't.

The Honorable Willie Opshaw, of Georgia, is so greatly loved in Atlanta that his neighbors decide to keep him home.

It is encouraging to note that the stool has been knocked from under at least one stool pigeon.

Gen. Pershing, who will receive four more decorations today, will have to carry them in his hand.

Secretary Jardine's advice to the farmers to hold their wheat would be sound enough for any campaign argument if they could go without eating until after the election.

## UPSHAW RUNS FAR BEHIND IN GEORGIA VOTE

Steele, Smith Backer, Is Substantially Ahead in House Race.

HARDMAN HAS LEAD FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Representative Johnson, Who Was Trailing, Now Shows Way in Washington.

Atlanta, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The lead of J. Steele, representative of the Fifth Congressional District, and an ardent supporter of the Democratic national ticket, grew to commanding proportions over his anti-Smith opponent, W. D. Upshaw, tonight when returns were received from a majority of the precincts in today's Democratic primary election.

The figures at 11 o'clock, central standard time, in 66 of the 90 precincts, stood:

Steele, 7,923.

Upshaw, 6,083.

Upshaw had carried one county which had reported complete returns, while Steele was leading in the other four counties of the district.

Steele had an indicated county unit vote of 16, to 2 for Upshaw. The county units determine the winner.

Gov. L. G. Hardman, increased his lead to more than 2,000 popular votes over State Senator E. D. Rivers in the race for the governorship on the basis of incomplete returns from 51 counties, which gave: Hardman, 12,702; Rivers, 10,140.

This compilation showed Hardman leading in counties with 100 unit votes and Rivers in counties with 86.

In Georgia the nomination is based on a majority of the unit votes, each county having twice as many unit votes as it has representatives in the State house of representatives. There are 414 unit votes in the State, 208 being necessary to win the nomination.

Nine of the State's twelve representatives were renominated without opposition. Representative W. C. Lankford was opposed by Dave M. Parker, of Waycross, in the Eleventh district, and W. W. Larsen was challenged by Neil L. Gillis, of Spouton, in the Twelfth.

Johnson Leads in Washington. Seattle, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—After trailing his opponent since last night, Albert Johnson stepped out ahead today in his race for Congress from the Third Washington district as returns from yesterday's primary trickled in.

Johnson, who has been the Third district's representative since 1912 and is chairman of the House immigration committee, gradually moved up on Homer T. Bone, Tacoma lawyer, during the day, overcoming Bone's majority of 9,000.

This afternoon, when 538 of the 627 precincts in the district had reported, Johnson showed a lead of 1,598 votes.

Gov. Roland H. Hartley continued to pile up a big lead in his fight for nomination by the Republicans as candidate for governor to succeed himself. His nearest opponent was E. L. French.

A Scott Bullitt, Seattle lawyer, was well in the lead for the Democratic nomination for governor. His closest opponent was Judge Stephen J. Chadwick.

Kenneth MacIntosh had a good lead over Miles C. Poindester in the Republican race for United States senator. Poindester, formerly was senator and was attempting a comeback.

Boatright Colorado Winner. Denver, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—William L. Boatright, attorney general of Colorado for the last four years, tonight was firmly entrenched in the position of Republican standard bearer in the November general election as a result of his overwhelming victory for the gubernatorial nomination over Clarence P. Dodge, of Colorado Springs, in Tuesday's State-wide primary.

With the victory of Representative S. Harrison White, Democrat, of Denver, over George J. Kindel, and the selection of William R. Eaton in a three-cornered contest in the Republican primary, all of the four congressional nominees of both parties had been chosen definitely, with the exception of the Democratic nominee in the Third District. There Harry McIntyre, of Pueblo, was leading H. L. Anderson, of Trinidad, on the face of incomplete returns.

Neither Representative Guy U. Hardy or Charles B. Timberlake, Republicans, had opposition in the primary. The same was true of Edward Taylor, Democrat, in the Fourth district. Earl House, of Holyoke, is the Democratic nominee against Timberlake and William P. Dale, Republican, will oppose Representative Taylor in November.

Ashurst and Hunt Lead. Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—With only scattered precincts in Arizona's more isolated regions unreported, United States Senator Henry F. Ashurst and Gov. G. W. P. Hunt, both incumbent Democrats, led all opposition late today.

Senator Ashurst held more than a 3-to-1 advantage over C. W. Rutherford, his opponent for the Democratic nomination, and an equal lead over

Continued on page 2, column 7.

## Smith Exposes Origin Of Intoxication Story

Whisper Campaign Tale Traced by Governor To Two Women.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The following statement was issued by Gov. Smith tonight:

NAILING A LIE IN THE WHISPERING CAMPAIGN.

By ALFRED E. SMITH.

On September 5, 1928, W. A. Keenan, of the firm of Hays & Keenan, income tax specialists at Parkersburg, W. Va., wrote the following letter to Democratic headquarters at Syracuse, N. Y.:

"Hays & Keenan, 'Income Tax Specialists,' Parkersburg, W. Va. 'Democratic Headquarters,' Syracuse, N. Y.

"Gentlemen: You are, of course, familiar with the underground 'whispering' campaign, which the political enemies of Gov. Smith are waging against him. You possibly noted that Senator Robinson referred to it in his Dallas speech a few days ago. This same program seems to be in effect in West Virginia. Coming from unknown sources one would be inclined to ignore such tactics, but it has come to my attention in the following manner:

"A lady of this city, formerly a resident of Syracuse, and very prominent socially here, has a letter from Mrs. Florence Sanford whom she advises is the wife of H. D. Sanford, of Syracuse, and who is reported to be prominent there. In this letter, the lady sets

Continued on page 3, column 2.



GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH.

Continued on page 3, column 2.

## GEORGETOWN LOSES NOTED ASTRONOMER

Rev. E. C. Phillips Is Named Head of Maryland-New York Jesuit Province.

SUCCEEDS FATHER KELLY

The Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J., director of the Georgetown University astronomical observatory, was appointed yesterday provincial of the Maryland-New York province of the Society of Jesus.

Friends of Father Phillips at the university here were notified last night of the appointment, which is made through Rome and becomes effective immediately. Father Phillips is now in New York City, where he will have his headquarters. He succeeds the Rev. Lawrence J. Kelly, S. J., of Philadelphia.

The term of office usually lasts six or eight years. Father Kelly held it for six years. It was said at the university last night that Father Kelly would be transferred, but what his duties will be is not known.

Father Phillips came to Georgetown University three years ago. Born in New York State 48 years ago, he studied at Johns Hopkins University, specializing in mathematics, and is known throughout the mathematical and astronomical world for his articles on these subjects.

Before coming to Georgetown, Father Phillips held a professorship in mathematics at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md. He recently returned from Leyden, Holland, where he attended the International Congress of Astronomers, as a representative of Georgetown University.

The Maryland-New York Jesuit province includes the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Family of Seven Killed When Train Hits Auto

Rice, Minn., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—A family of seven was killed tonight when a Northern Pacific passenger train struck their automobile at a grade crossing 3 miles north of Rice.

The dead are John Morgel, his wife and their five children, ranging in age from 5 months to 7 years. The family had spent the evening in Royton and was returning home when the accident occurred.

Continued on page 2, column 4.

## Spain Tranquil, Dictator Says, But Admits Revolt

Other Reports Tell of Arrest of 2,000; Council Meets.

(The following was cabled by Gen. Miguel Primo de Rivera, Dictator of Spain, in reply to the request of the Associated Press for a statement on the political situation in the country. The Associated Press had received from points on the French border reports that many had been arrested in Spain following discovery of a plot against the government.)

By GEN. MIGUEL PRIMO DE RIVERA. Madrid, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The condition of public order in Spain could not be better in all the country.

It is not certain that delegates to the labor congress, which is being held tranquilly, have been arrested, nor a single soldier, although it was proved that a plot to produce disorders on September 13 (the fifth anniversary of the establishment of the dictatorship) had been made.

There have been some arrests among politicians, revolutionists and other

Continued on page 2, column 3.

## COOLIDGE IS TO HELP HOOVER IN CAMPAIGN

President and Candidate Talk Over Situation, but Keep Plans Secret.

KELLOGG TREATY TOPIC

By CARLISLE BARGERON. President Coolidge and Herbert Hoover conferred for more than an hour yesterday on the full range of campaign subjects. It was probably determined just what part the President will take, but its nature was not disclosed.

Inquiry of Mr. Hoover after the conference as to whether the President would make a speech in his behalf brought the response that the information would have to come from the White House, and subsequent White House advice were that there was no announcement to be made at this time. It was made known, however, that the President had expressed a desire to be as helpful as he could.

Speculation as to just what was discussed at the conference inevitably led to the Kellogg treaty, in connection with which there was an apparent, though not necessarily real conflict between the Republican candidate and Secretary of State.

Several days ago Mr. Hoover, in taking a crack at the Democrats, retorted the Kellogg pact as one of the Republican world peace accomplishments.

Subsequently, Mr. Kellogg, aboard ship returning from abroad, decried any effort to make the treaty a partisan matter, having in mind, of course, that it will require the votes of Democratic senators if it is to be ratified.

He explained later that he did not know of Mr. Hoover's statement and therefore did not realize the import that would be attached to his remarks.

He nevertheless spoke his mind on the question of stirring up partisan quarrels and thereby jeopardizing the treaty and undoubtedly spoke the President's.

There is reason for the belief that Mr. Coolidge is very jealous of the treaty. To appreciate his feeling one has to know his disappointment at the failure of the Geneva parity.

He wants something like this, an accomplishment in the nature of statesmanship, to top off the smoothness of his administration.

His accomplishments have for the most part been in the country's domestic sphere.

Continued on page 2, column 4.

## 6 OF 9 PLANES STILL ALOFT IN NONSTOP RACE

Two Stinsons Are Forced Down Flying Across Pennsylvania.

THRILLING INCIDENTS ATTEND HOP START

Balough's First Class B Ship at Coast, but Livingston Is Thought Winner.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Col. William Thaw and Capt. Jack Morris, both of Pittsburgh, flying a Lockheed Vega ship in the nonstop transatlantic air race, passed over Bettis Field here at 10:35 o'clock Eastern standard time, tonight. They circled the field several times, flying low enough to establish their identity from the ground.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A.P.). Nine planes took to the air today in a mighty nonstop marathon to Los Angeles, but before many hours were passed two ships had been forced down enroute and another had given up the attempt and returned to the starting point.

The first to come to grief was the Stinson piloted by Clifford McMillin, of Syracuse. It landed on a Pennsylvania mountain top soon after leaving the field into the air.

Another Stinson, the only other one in the race, got a clogged gas line tonight and also made a forced landing in Pennsylvania. The second Stinson was piloted by Randolph Page, of Northville, Mich. The plane that came back was Mrs. James A. Stillman's Bellanca North Star, piloted by Arthur Le Boulle, who reported an imperfectly working engine.

That left six planes in the race, four of which can share in the \$22,500 prize money.

Six Who Remain in Race. The six are the Yankee Doodle of Art Goebel, the favorite; a Lockheed Vega owned by William Thaw 2d, famous war flyer, who rode as passenger; Charles A. Levine's transatlantic Columbia; a Buhl seagullplane piloted by N. B. Manner, of Spokane, and Bellanca piloted by George Haldeman, Ruth Elder's ocean pilot, and Emil Burgh, known as Long Island's hard luck flyer.

The take-offs occupied many hours and gave several thrills to a crowd estimated at about 10,000.

McMillin was the first off at 10:34 a. m. (Eastern standard time) and the last entry, Thaw, did not leave until almost 7 o'clock, when the field was shrouded in darkness.

The first thrill of the day came when Manner, the second to take off, was unable to get into the air on his first try. He cut his switch and came to a safe stop just short of that steep declivity at the bottom of which Rene Fonck's plane burned on a transatlantic take-off two years ago.

The next excitement came when five other planes had followed Manner into the air and Levine's Columbia roared down the runway.

A photographer ran across in front of the speeding plane and to avoid striking him Pilot Jack Isaman turned the ship sharply. The right wheel collapsed, the plane made a ground loop and seemed about to turn over. It righted itself, however, and after hasty repairs got safely into the air.

Between these two near catastrophes the crowd gave much attention to Col. Thaw's Lockheed Vega, which race officials were heard to refer to as a death trap.

The great monoplane with its barrel body was so congested that Thaw's back of the pilot, placed him so that he would have practically no chance to jump clear in case of accident.

Thaw, the biggest man in the race, seemed little concerned himself, however, and prepared to pump oil most of the way across the country in his cramped corner.

The runway was roped and county police kept the crowds, preponderantly feminine, from overrunning the field and making the hopfrogs more perilous than necessary.

Goebel left just at dusk and it was full night when Thaw thundered down the runway and lifted gracefully into the air.

The official departure times in Eastern standard time of all the planes follow:

(In cases where two starts were made)

Continued on page 4, column 2.

## Plane Strikes House; 2 Men and Girl Dead

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Three persons, two men and a girl, were killed tonight when an airplane in which they were riding crashed into a house here.

The dead: Jessie Wallace, 14, and her brother, T. A. Wallace, 25, both of Oakland; Clyde L. Berry, 30, of Alameda, pilot of the plane.

Police said Berry, amateur flier, operating a plane for about a year, took off from the Oakland airport, evidently to give the girl and her brother a pleasure trip. The cause of the accident was undetermined. Witnesses said the plane dived and struck a house.

Continued on page 2, column 3.

## Brown May Quit Post In Efficiency Bureau

Chief Likely to Go With Du Pont Company in Delaware.

Rumored retirement of Herbert D. Brown, chief of the Bureau of Efficiency, was apparently confirmed last night by the statement of Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, that Mr. Brown had informed him of his intention of leaving the Government service.

The probable affiliation of Mr. Brown with the Du Pont interests of Delaware could not be confirmed by Senator Smoot, but according to reliable information the Efficiency Bureau head is planning to enter the company with which his name was linked in congressional attacks by Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas.

Mr. Brown could not be reached earlier at his home or his office last night, the answer to repeated queries being invariably that "he would not be in until very late."

The bureau chieftain, ranked as one of the leading efficiency experts of the country, was the target of a savage verbal onslaught by Representative Blanton on January 12. Blanton at that time said that he had been informed that Brown had received \$10,000 during a period of years for establishing an employees' retirement and pension service for the large Delaware corporation.

This was a repetition of charges

Continued on page 4, column 3.



HERBERT D. BROWN.

made by the Texan about two months earlier, but on the new occasion his statements were partially confirmed by Representative E. W. Gibson, of Vermont. Gibson said that, according to his information, the sum received by Brown had been \$7,000, that it had been paid him over a period of thirteen

Continued on page 4, column 3.

## SWEETSER BEATEN, 3 UP AND 2 BY VOIGT

Former Capital Golf Ace Is One of Eight Survivors in U. S. Amateur.

JONES WINS ON 19TH HOLE

By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor). Braeburn Country Club, Newton, Mass., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The downfall of five former American title holders and a close call for the king himself, Bobby Jones, today furnished a succession of upsets and thrills in the opening rounds of match play of the amateur golf championship.

With his crown hanging in the balance, Jones staged a desperate uphill fight in his second match to outlast R. Ray Gorton, home club veteran, and win 1 up at the nineteenth hole after he had easily disposed of the New Jersey champion, J. Wolcott Brown, 4 and 3, in the morning round.

This victory for Jones, the first extra-hole match he has ever played in the title tournament, brought to a spectacular climax a day that saw the defeat of the man regarded as his most dangerous rival, George Von Elm, of Detroit, the only man who has beaten Bobby in the last four years of championship play.

Von Elm, eliminated in the first match of the day by Arthur W. (Ducky) Yates, of Rochester, N. Y., by 3 and 2, faded out of the title picture along with four other former champions—Francis Ouimet, Max Marston, Jess Sweetser and Chick Evans—and the champion of Canada, C. Ross Somerville.

George Voigt, the medalist, formerly of Washington, D. C., and now representing New York, continued his fine play in the match rounds by eliminating first William McPhail, of Norfolk, and then Jess Sweetser, former amateur champion, in the afternoon, both by identical scores of 3 up and 2.

A drizzling rain most of the day beat down on the shattered hopes of these golfing glants as the field of 32 that started this morning was abruptly cut down to a select group of eight.

This array is composed of six Americans, led by Jones, and two British contenders, by their own champion, T. P. (Phil) Perkins.

The survivors, in the order in which

Continued on page 13, column 1.

## POLICE ACT TO SAVE FORCE'S GOOD NAME

Declaring Few Discredit All Association Pledges Loyalty to Turst.

PATROLMAN IS CONVICTED

Declaring that the reputation and morale of the entire Police Department, including 1,348 men, is endangered by the indiscretions of a small minority, more than 200 members of the Policemen's Association last night pledged themselves to guard zealously the trust placed in them as public officers and attempt to correct by educational methods the irregularities of a few.

Patrick S. Torney, president of the association, in opening the meeting held in the Sixth Precinct, declared the association would not tolerate at its meeting any criticism that might be directed against police officials, members of the rank and file or local newspapers.

Lieut. F. S. W. Burke, liaison officer of the Police Department, who made the principal address, declared that local newspapers are not "out to get" certain policemen. He explained that the "expose of conditions in the Police Department was a matter of business with newspapers, and was brought about by a few stray sheep in the police personnel."

Lieut. Burke cautioned the men that as public servants their actions in the performance of their sworn duty are of public concern, and that they could prevent loss of public trust only by observing the laws they have sworn to enforce.

President Torney, one of the leaders in the fight for better pay and shorter working hours, said the only way the Police Department could keep from being subjected to public criticism was to educate in the ways of real policemen the "stray sheep" who cause the department its troubles.

Torney said the average policeman is a "decent, law-abiding citizen" and it was up to this class of officers to see to it that the entire department held this reputation.

After a two-hour wordy battle, Policeman E. Barnett, of the Eighth Precinct, yesterday was found guilty of reckless driving by Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Traffic Court. The charge was pressed

Continued on page 5, column 1.

## Renee Adoree, Film Star, Sues Husband of a Year

Spouse, She Charges, Hoped She Would Break Her Neck in Auto.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Renee Adoree, motion picture actress, today filed a complaint for divorce from William S. Gill, whom she married June 27, 1927. The actress charged her husband with desertion and cruelty.

The complaint, filed by her attorneys, accused Gill of calling her vile names, of expressing the hope she would "break her neck" while driving her car, and with causing her great humiliation by removing all the furniture from their home when he "deserted" her September 5, a week ago today.

The complaint gave the actress' name as Renee Gill. At her marriage a year ago she gave the name of Renee Adoree Moore. She formerly was the wife of Tom Moore, film actor.

Karl Dane, tall and gaunt war film hero, has been secretly married to Thais Valdemar, Russian dancer, since May 4 last, records and friends disclosed today. The marriage was at Santa Ana, Dane would neither confirm nor deny it.

The fact remained unrecognized be-



RENEE ADOREE.

cause the legal names of the pair were used. Dane's real name is Rasmus Karl Thakelsen Gottlieb. His wife's name was Thais Walkonski.

## LEE'S ARREST MAKES EIGHTH PERJURY CASE

Other Police Rum Spies Serving Terms in Jail for "Testimony."

SCORES OF ACCUSED CITIZENS ARE FREED

District Attorney Rover Will Show No Mercy; Hesse Approves System.

With his arrest yesterday on a warrant charging perjury, Marion F. Lee, 42 years old, a police informer, of 715 Mount Vernon place northwest, is now face to face with a fate that confronted seven other "stool pigeons" in the last year.

District Attorney Leo A. Rover last night declared in the event Lee is bound over to the grand jury at the preliminary hearing of the charge in Police Court today every effort to obtain Lee's indictment and conviction would be made. He also declared that liquor cases in which the informer figured would be dropped in such an event.

Lee chose the role of informer four weeks ago, following his arrest by Detective S. F. Gravely, of the Third Precinct, on a grand larceny charge. He swore to search warrants in slightly more than a dozen cases which are now pending in Police Court.

The charge of perjury against Lee resulted from testimony he gave at a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on Tuesday and resulted in the dismissal of a charge of selling liquor against Mrs. Lovena Odell, of 1418 Sixteenth street northwest. Lee swore that he bought half a dozen bottles of beer and two half pints of whiskey from the woman, whom, it was proven, was at Piney Point, Md., on the day Lee said he made the "buy."







## WOMEN THROW AID TO G.O.P. NOMINEES

National Party Indorses Republicans After Parley With Hoover.

### SMITH SILENCE IS CITED

The National Woman's Party yesterday formally endorsed the Hoover-Curtis ticket, when a delegation of the party's leaders met following an audience with Herbert Hoover and passed a resolution declaring that the best hope of women for equal rights legislation lay with the Republicans.

"With one-half of the Republican ticket, Senator Curtis, just about 100 per cent perfect in his views so far as the woman's party is concerned," said Mrs. Jane Norman Smith, of New York, chairman of the national council of the party, "and with the other half taking the position which Mr. Hoover took at our audience, we feel that our best chance for special legislation lies with the Republican party."

No word from Smith. She pointed out that Gov. Smith had given the party no indication that he would support the plan of the women for a constitutional amendment conferring equal rights. Senator Curtis has already introduced the amendment and Mr. Hoover's definition of his attitude yesterday was their basis for optimism.

Mr. Hoover at his headquarters told the delegation that he could not at the time pledge himself to support an equal rights amendment.

"I think you will agree with me," the candidate continued, "that any plea based on equality of opportunity and the removal of restrictions from any group would have great appeal for me. I have long regarded that as an ideal of American life. I have the utmost sympathy for your problems."

Members of Delegation. "It has not been my habit, however, to rush into determination of public questions. I would go to any extent to remove restrictions on equality of opportunity, and I have asked some of my friends to qualify to permit the making of this problem to make a thorough investigation to determine what the effect of this amendment would be."

Besides Mrs. Smith, the delegation included 46 leading feminists. Other leaders at the conference were Maud Younger, of San Francisco, chairman of the congressional committee; Gail Laughlin, of Portland, Me., member of the Maine legislature; Florence Bayne Potter, of Delaware; and Anita Pollitzer, of South Carolina. The last three named being national vice chairmen.

### Women Eager to Aid Him, Hoover Informed

(Associated Press.) Mrs. F. Louis Slade, of New York, chairman of an organization known as "the women's national committee for Hoover," who has been solicited from independent and organized women, reported to Herbert Hoover yesterday that women in all parts of the country had indicated their desire to work for his administration.

Mrs. Slade told the Republican presidential candidate that women who had never taken part in politics before were visiting the headquarters of her committee in New York and were asking to be allowed to take part in the campaign.

### Hoover to Get Nebraska, Roy West Tells Good

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Roy O. West, Secretary of Commerce, today told James W. Good, Western Republican campaign manager, that "Nebraska is surely safe for the Republican column this fall."

Secretary West, while returning East from a Western tour, conferred with Republican workers at Omaha. "They told me there was no doubt that Hoover and Curtis would carry Omaha and Douglas County, and the State as well," he said. "There is not the slightest doubt about the Republicans carrying Wyoming."

### DIED

BLADEN—On Tuesday, September 11, 1928, JOSEPH, beloved husband of Rachael Bladen, of Ridge road, Prince Georges County, Md.

Funeral from the chapel of Frank Grier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street, northwest, on Thursday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

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Frank Grier's Sons Co., 1113 SEVENTH ST. NW. Telephone MAIN 2373. Modern Chapel.

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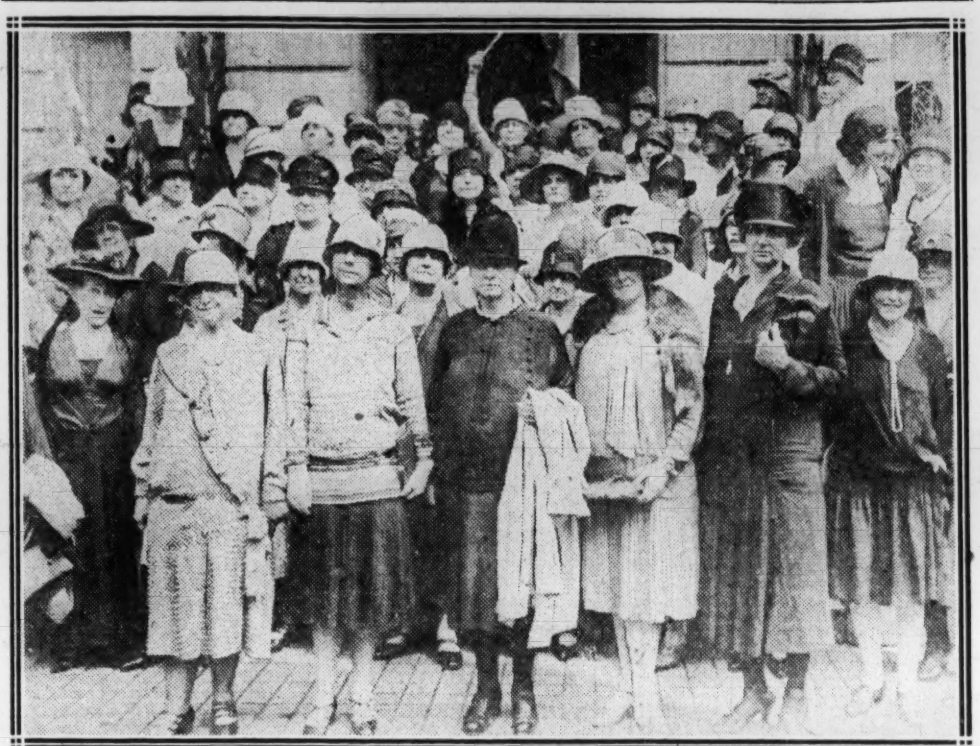
### CEMETERIES

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### MOURNING APPAREL

Mourning Blacks Dyed 24-HOUR SERVICE Carmack Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Co. Lincoln 1812.

## REFUSED RIGHTS PLEDGE BY HOOVER



Associated Press Photo. National Woman's Party delegation which yesterday met with failure in an attempt to pledge Herbert Hoover to an equal rights amendment to the Constitution. Mr. Hoover said that, while pleas for equal opportunity had a strong appeal for him, he could not take so serious a step without exhaustive study of the matter.

## GOV. SMITH EXPOSES ORIGIN OF ACCUSATION THAT HE WAS INTOXICATED AT RECENT FAIR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

out the statement that on the occasion of Gov. Smith's visit to the State fair at Syracuse, he occupied a box next to the one occupied by Mrs. Sanford, and the story is that Gov. Smith was disgustingly intoxicated, so much so that when he attempted to arise to make an address he had to be helped to his feet by two persons, one on each side. The contents of this letter were discussed at a social gathering and impossibility of the truth of such a statement was questioned. I am, therefore, taking the trouble to ask your organization to furnish me a statement from someone, preferably a member of some other political party than that of Gov. Smith, to brand this as a political lie of the dirtiest sort. I wish this statement to show to the persons present when this woman made the contents of the letter known, as I am sorry to advise that if not corrected, Gov. Smith will lose many votes he would otherwise receive. I wish to advise that West Virginia is a battleground this year and every vote helps.

"Thanking you in advance for this information at once, I am, very truly yours,"

"(Sgd.) W. A. KEENAN. Box 672, Parkersburg, W. Va. Denial by Republican."

The above letter reached Mr. William H. Kelley, president of the Merchants National Bank of Syracuse, who is Democratic leader of that city, and in the afternoon of the same day he called me on the telephone and acquainted me with the contents of the letter.

I suggested that he forward the original to me, keeping a copy in his own office, and that he secure the statement from a member of the opposite political party to mine, as suggested by Mr. Keenan in his letter. Accordingly, on Saturday morning I received in the mail the original letter from Mr. Keenan and the following letter from Senator George R. Fearon, chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the State Senate and a prominent Republican:

"The Senate of the State of New York Albany [State Seal] George R. Fearon 38th District Chairman Committee on Judiciary Syracuse, New York September 7, 1928."

"Hon. William H. Kelley, Syracuse, N. Y. 'I have read the letter which you sent me dated September 5, 1928, and signed by W. A. Keenan of Parkersburg, W. Va., in which he quotes a resident of this city as stating that on the occasion of Gov. Smith's visit to the State Fair at Syracuse he was so disgustingly intoxicated while occupying a box in the grand stand that when he attempted to arise to make an address he had to be helped to his feet by two persons, one on each side. Politically, I am opposed to Gov. Smith, but I believe in square deal even for political opponents."

"It so happens I am a member of the advisory board of the State fair and that, together with Henry Morganthau, Jr., I was designated by Commissioner Parke to act as the governor's escort while he was at the fair. By reason of this assignment, I was with the governor substantially all of the day in question from the time he left the Onondaga Hotel in the morning until he boarded his train for Albany in the late afternoon. I occupied an adjoining box to the governor while he was viewing the races. He made no speech from the box. He was not intoxicated. He showed no evidence of even having had a single drink, nor I believe that he had."

"The governor made two addresses, one from the bandstand in the Empire Court about 11:30 in the morning and

the other at the dedication of the agricultural museum at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. I was next to him on both occasions. On neither occasion was there anything which would indicate that he had been drinking."

"The statement which Mr. Keenan quotes as to the governor's condition is so manifestly unfair and untrue that I would not feel that I was acting the part of a man if I did not write you this letter stating the facts as I know them and with respect to the occasion in question."

"Very truly yours,"

"(Sgd.) GEORGE R. FEARON. 'GRF:HDE' Mrs. Sanford's Disavowal."

Immediately upon receipt of the above, I telephoned to Mr. Kelley at Syracuse and suggested that he call upon Mrs. Sanford at her residence and ask her if she would such a letter to any woman in Parkersburg, W. Va. Mr. Kelley carried out my suggestion and called to see Mrs. Sanford. Following is the report Mr. Kelley makes to me of his conversation with Mrs. Sanford:

"After introducing myself to Mrs. Sanford, I informed her that I had a letter from Parkersburg, W. Va. She in turn, without letting me go farther, said: 'Yes, it is from Mrs. Bauer. I said 'No' to it from Mr. Keenan and the letter is from the Democratic headquarters yesterday, and I have forwarded it to the governor, who in turn has asked me to send you a statement from you. Her reply was that she had written Mrs. Bauer saying that, of course, she and her family disagreed with the governor's attitude on the eighteenth amendment, or his ability to change prohibition. I said, 'That is not the question; I wish to know if you did not write the article mentioned in this letter.' She in turn said 'I did not; I was not at the fair on Thursday; I did not see Gov. Smith, neither did I write anything of that sort to Mrs. Bauer. I asked her if she would write a letter to the governor to that effect, which I might send to him. She at first said she didn't see why she should, but she would write Mrs. Bauer. I replied that that would not be sufficient, that the governor was in possession of this letter and if she was not guilty of writing it I felt it was her duty to write the governor and tell him so. She promised to do so and told him that she would do so and tell him that she neither saw him while at the fair, nor was she at the State fair on the day in question, nor did she read the things contained in the letter from Parkersburg, W. Va. I informed her that that sort of propaganda was being practiced and that we were going to find out the source. She said: 'Yes, I received a letter from Mrs. Bauer in which she told me of a lot of things being said in Parkersburg, W. Va.'"

Letter Reported "Lost."

Before sending me the above, however, Mr. Kelley called me again on the phone and stated that Mrs. Sanford had positively denied writing any such letter. I forthwith, on Saturday, about noon, called Mr. Keenan on the phone at Parkersburg, W. Va., thanked him for his interest in my matter and asked him if he would call upon Mrs. Bauer, the woman who claimed to have received the letter from Mrs. Sanford. By reason of this assignment, I was with the governor substantially all of the day in question from the time he left the Onondaga Hotel in the morning until he boarded his train for Albany in the late afternoon. I occupied an adjoining box to the governor while he was viewing the races. He made no speech from the box. He was not intoxicated. He showed no evidence of even having had a single drink, nor I believe that he had."

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in touch with Mrs. Bauer, but that he would attend to it on Sunday morning. Carrying out his promise he saw Mrs. Bauer on Sunday morning and at 12:30 o'clock I received from Mr. Keenan the following telegram:

"Received at—'NC409 39 collect—Parkersburg WV 9 1016A' Governor Alfred E. Smith Albany, N. Y., 1928 Sept. 9 a. m. 10 48 0138."

"Impossible to get Sanford letter, party here says same is lost or destroyed. Believe she must have got instructions from Syracuse to destroy or not disclose, however, she does not deny statement in letter, but has quit talking."

"It will be noted that Mrs. Sanford promised Mr. Kelley that she would write to me and make denial of the letter attributed to her by Mrs. Bauer. Up to 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, September 11, I received no letter from Mrs. Sanford."

If Mrs. Bauer made the statements attributed to her by Mr. Keenan and Mrs. Sanford made the statements attributed to her by Mr. Kelley, both can not be telling the truth. Which of the two women involved is guilty of the slander I do not know.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Harry Skerritt, attorney for Mrs. Florence Sanford, named in Gov. Smith's statement captioned "Nailing a Lie in the Whispering Campaign," stated tonight that Mrs. Sanford "has nothing to say."

Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Mrs. William J. Bauer, of Parkersburg, whose name was in Gov. Smith's statement captioned "Nailing a Lie in the Whispering Campaign," tonight said "My husband and myself have absolutely nothing to say in regard to this matter." Mrs. Bauer added, "Both my husband and myself have always been Democrats and have always been for Gov. Smith."

The (Democratic) platform does not expressly mention the equalization fee, but in recognizing the right of farm producers to distribute over the marketable United States the cost of marketing surplus it does unconsciously repudiate the principle of Government subsidy and declares the same independence for farmers that is enjoyed by manufacturers."

He argued the Republican proposal sought to curtail agriculture while increasing the stimulus of high tariffs, and added that "while Democrats did not advocate undue reduction of railway earnings, the party felt at liberty to suggest readjustment of schedules which it believed would expand the home market for fruits, vegetables and other crops."

He described the outstanding feature of the Democratic plan as "recognition of the right of farm organizations to lead in the development of farm products and to make such rates in the price of bread and wheat to the figure it has stood during the entire war under congressional guarantee."

After reading this, the senator said that "these declarations over his own signature disprove" the claim that it was Hoover's purpose to obtain the highest possible price for the farmer, and it shows that he wanted to keep the price down.

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## FARM RELIEF LACK IS LAID TO HOOVER

Robinson Says Present Ills Are Due to War Food Policy of G. O. P. Nominee.

### HOLDS HE HURT PRICES

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Herbert Hoover was accused tonight by Senator Robinson of being the "principal cause of the failure" of farm legislation during the Harding and Coolidge administrations. Breaking a silence he has maintained on the farm relief issue since formally accepting the Democratic vice-presidential nomination, the senator, in his second speech in North Carolina, attacked the records of both the Republican presidential nominee and of Republicanism in general and declared that "neither he nor his party is entitled to further opportunity."

He argued that no more outstanding instance could be found of the "inefficiency and failure" of the Republican party in its conduct of national affairs than that relating to the farm problem and declared that Mr. Hoover while food administrator under Woodrow Wilson never did "anything to increase the price of American wheat, but on the contrary sought to stabilize the price at a level at times far below the market price."

War Food Control Blamed. Contending adverse conditions in agriculture had prevailed since the war, Mr. Robinson said in the "opinion of many" the continued inactivity in the war food control policies



## ANGLO-FRENCH SEA PACT HITS SNAGS

Accord, Cushman Admits, Is Distasteful to Others in League of Nations.

### DENIES SINISTER ENTENTE

Geneva, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The first official disclosure that the Franco-British naval accord has not been entirely accepted by other nations was made this evening by Lord Cushman at a session of the disarmament committee of the League of Nations assembly.

"Unfortunately," he said, "intimations have reached us that our compromise (the Franco-British naval accord) may prove distasteful to other parties concerned, who have the same right as we to have their views and their voices heard."

Lord Cushman also entered his opposition to an immediate fixation of the date for the meeting of the preparatory disarmament commission. Just prior to these moves he had been sitting in the council, hurrying as soon as the council adjourned to the disarmament committee room. He arrived just in time to hear Joseph Paul Boncour, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the chamber of deputies of France, argue for fixing a date for the meeting for the preparatory commission for disarmament.

Lord Cushman immediately intervened in an attempt to prove that it was much better to follow the American idea and allow the chairman of the commission the prerogative of convening the commission whenever he deemed the divergencies of views sufficiently overcome to justify votes of progress.

The discussion brought no decision and M. Boncour announced his intention to explain the views of the French delegation on disarmament later. Lord Cushman, pointing to the bad effect of successive adjournments of the commission, emphasized that one of the main Anglo-French difficulties has been over the principles of naval disarmament.

"We have both held our views tenaciously and honestly, but have tried to reconcile," he said.

He failed to understand why France and Britain should meet to make a treaty making secret treaty with sinister consequences and ulterior motives. In a session of the council today Quinones de Leiva, of Spain, was appointed to act as official reporter on the Lithuanian-Polish dispute and was requested to submit a statement of his findings at the next session.

### Mrs. Crocker to End 34-Years U. S. Service

Mrs. Nellie H. Crocker, secretary to Capt. Clarence S. Kempf, naval hydrographer, will retire on termination of her present month's leave in Philadelphia and Atlantic City after 34 years service in the hydrographic office of the Navy Department as secretary and librarian.

Before leaving the office on her vacation Mrs. Crocker was presented with a traveling bag by other employees. It is beyond the memory of the present office force when Mrs. Crocker missed a day's work because of illness and only in inclement weather has she missed a 2-mile walk to the office each morning.

### UNITED STATES PHOTOGRAPHIC WILL BE BURIED AT CEDAR HILL CEMETERY

Funeral services for Oliver P. Flack, 44 years old, of the firm of Teichert & Flack, photographers, 802 F street, who died Tuesday after a four week's illness, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 1802 B street southeast.

Mr. Flack came to Washington 16 years ago and after being employed in several photographic firms, entered business at the F street address. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. May V. Flack; two daughters, Thelma May and Marcelle; his mother, Mrs. Elvora Flack; and a brother, Charles Flack, all of Washington. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

### FUNERAL OF E. C. GOSS.

Former White House Sergeant Will Be Buried Tomorrow.

Services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Edwin C. Goss, 74 years, of 1653 Newton street northwest, a retired White House police sergeant, who died Tuesday at the Soldiers Home Hospital, after a long illness.

He served at the White House 29 years, retiring last May 1. For the past 4½ years he had been employed in the city. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Johanna B. Goss, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Wilson. Services will be held at his late residence at 1:30 o'clock, thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be said at 9 o'clock.

### MRS. M. C. BOLLIN'S RITES.

Funeral Today With Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Margaret C. Bollin, 73 years old, widow of Henry Bollin, who died at her residence, 2012 New Hampshire avenue, Monday after a long illness, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Chambers' funeral home.

Surviving her are two daughters, Miss Alma C. Bollin, of this city, and Mrs. Durant Gordon, of Los Angeles, Calif., and two sons, Otto H. Bollin, of Casper, Wyo., and Walter H. Bollin, of Douglas, Wyo. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

### Today's Happenings

Luncheon—Kiwanis Club, Washington Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Cosmopolitan Club, Lee House, 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Monarch Club, City Club, 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Zonta Club, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—"Y" Men's Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:15 o'clock.

Dinner—Quota Club, 1634 I street northwest, 6:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Phi Delta Theta, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Revival—Dr. Bosworth, evangelistic service, Washington Auditorium, 7:30 o'clock.

Dance—Elks Club, 919 H street northwest, 9 o'clock.

Card party—Benefit of First Spiritualist Church, 131 C street northeast, 8 o'clock.

Special service—Prayer meeting Georgetown Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock.

Dinner—Arts Club of Washington, 3017 I street northwest, 7 o'clock.

## Kellogg War Pact Ignored in Geneva

Opponents in Law Body Say Treaty Lacks Penalties for an Aggressor.

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The committee on legal and constitutional questions of the League of Nations today voted down a motion to include a reference to the Kellogg-Briand pact in its report to the assembly of the league. The motion was made by Finland, but opposition led by Italy, came from France, Greece, San Salvador and other countries.

Those who argued against the motion, which was merely a declaration that the pact had contributed to the extension of pacific methods for settling international disputes, argued that the treaty was not in force and that it contained no system of penalties for an aggressor nation.

Nicholas Politis, of Greece, who last week described the pact as "a great revolution," said today that it gave no impulse toward arbitrary arbitration. Vittorio Scialoja, of Italy, chairman of the committee, said that the league must furnish some system of sanctions since none was contained in the pact.

The report, as finally adopted, calls attention to the importance of codifying international law to insure satisfactory operation of arbitration or other judicial procedure.

## Navy to Press Ship Program in Senate

Wilbur Says Approval of It Will Be Sought for House Plan.

(Associated Press.)

Although the Navy Department still maintains the efficacy of its ten-year construction program, calling for 71 ships, Secretary Wilbur said yesterday that enactment into law of the curtailed program as passed by the House during the last session, would be urged in the Senate.

The House cut the Navy's recommendations to fifteen cruisers and one airplane carrier for one year. Secretary Wilbur said that the department had not yet decided whether to accept the House plan, which would destroy leaders, aircraft carriers and submarines, but indicated that these requests would not be pressed immediately. He said he did not contemplate presenting a new construction program to Congress in December.

Secretary Wilbur's original program calls for an outlay of \$725,000,000 for 25 light cruisers, 9 destroyers, 32 submarines and 15 aircraft carriers, which he said were needed to balance the fleet.

## SIX PLANES REMAIN UP IN NONSTOP RACE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the time of the first try is given, as prizes are awarded on that basis.)

McMillin, a red and green Stinson, 10:34:10.

Manner, an orange Buhl, 12:10:32.

Burgin, a black and orange Bellanca, 1:19:46.

Leboulleux, green and silver Stinson, 2:22:35.

Page in silver Stinson, 3:15:30.

Haldeman, scarlet Bellanca, 3:35:35.

Tomman, silver and yellow Bellanca, 4:7:40.

Goebel, white Lockheed Vega Yankee, 6:30:10.

Thaw, black and orange Lockheed Vega, 6:56:20.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—A large unidentified plane using a Wright whirlwind motor passed over the Columbus airport shortly after 8 o'clock tonight, officials reported. Because of the darkness, distinguishing marks could not be seen.

As there is almost no light flying aircraft, airport officials believed the plane to be one of the nonstop entrants in the transcontinental air race from New York to Los Angeles.

Bailough Attains Goal.

Los Angeles, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—E. E. Bailough, of Chicago, who has been at the head of the transcontinental class B racers much of the time since they left New York, arrived first at Mines Field in the final dash this afternoon from San Diego. Bailough landed his Laird plane at the unofficial time of 2:37 o'clock.

John P. Wood, of Wausau, Wis., brought his Waco down to finish second at 2:39 p. m. Don Livingston, of Aurora, Ill., landed third. He dropped his Waco plane onto the field through the whirl of dust made by Wood.

The class C transcontinental racers, also in their final spurt from San Diego to Mines Field, were led to the finish of the long air trek by Robert W. Cantwell, of Duncan, Okla., who grounded his Lockheed Vega plane at 2:38 o'clock. Cantwell was followed shortly by Capt. C. B. D. Gollyer, of New York, who brought his Fairchild plane to rest at 2:41 p. m. The third of the three contestants in the class C transcontinental race, Edward Brooks, of Denver, landed his Pooker "spice" universal at 2:50 p. m.

In the absence of any official announcement of the winner of the transcontinental class B race, which will not be made until this afternoon, it was taken to compute the elapsed times of the fourteen planes in the long grind. Pilots expressed their belief that Don Livingston would be declared winner.

Livingston, who finished third here, had led much of the way, his fellow pilots said. Coincidentally with this, E. E. Bailough, of Chicago, who also was a leader, in addressing the crowded grand stands, said he was glad to have been at least second.

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Led by E. E. Bailough, of Chicago, in his Laird monoplane, seventeen class B and C planes in the transcontinental air derby took off from Rockwell Field, starting at 1:40 p. m. today, for Los Angeles. Rising at half minute intervals the fourteen class B and three class C machines went into the last lap to Mines Field in the order of their arrival at San Diego this morning.

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Good quality Field Glasses and Prism Binoculars and Telescopes.

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Enlarged—

Come and See the

Improvements

Revival—Dr. Bosworth, evangelistic service, Washington Auditorium, 7:30 o'clock.

Dance—Elks Club, 919 H street northwest, 9 o'clock.

Card party—Benefit of First Spiritualist Church, 131 C street northeast, 8 o'clock.

Special service—Prayer meeting Georgetown Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock.

Dinner—Arts Club of Washington, 3017 I street northwest, 7 o'clock.

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## EXPLOSION AT SEA KILLS 5, INJURES 4

Tanker Shreveport Blows Up Off North Carolina; Fire Follows First Blast.

### 29 IN BOAT ARE PICKED UP

Southport, N. C., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Five seamen were killed and four others injured in an explosion at sea today on the tanker Shreveport, bound from Philadelphia to Gulf ports, off Prying Pan shoals near here. Twenty-nine survivors were rescued by the Spanish steamer Aldecoa and brought to the quarantine station here.

The dead are: A Bergman, chief mate; Harold Hopkins, second mate; D. M. Dagaro, pumpman; Sven Person, machinist; the boatswain, unidentified. The injured are: Capt. S. A. Simons, of Baltimore, master of the vessel; M. Goldberg, of Philadelphia, seaman; R. S. Churchill, Cliftondale, Mass., steward; Fred Lindberg, address unknown.

The ship was demolished by the explosion, but at latest reports tonight had not sunk. The Coast Guard cutter Modoc had been ordered to stand by.

According to word from the survivors, the first explosion came with terrifying suddenness, tore away the bridge deck and midship housing and rendered the wireless useless. The ship almost immediately was enveloped in flames, they said, and before the crew could take to the boats, three more explosions occurred.

Capt. Simons said he had had no time to send even a wireless call for help and that the Aldecoa came attracted to the scene by the smoke arising from the burning tanker. The crew had taken to the small boats when the rescue ship arrived.

## Woman Church Leader Will Body to Science

Special to The Washington Post.

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 12.—An epileptic for twenty years, Mrs. Florence A. Gilbert, 63 years old, prominent in White Plains social and church circles, will bring her body to science, hoping thereby to aid others suffering from the malady, it was reported today. Authority for an autopsy on her body was incorporated in a codicil to her will, admitted for probate yesterday in surrogate's court. She died August 24.

"I have left with my executors a written request that they, solely in their discretion, have performed upon my remains a general autopsy for a purpose well known to them," the codicil read.

## Howar I Talbot Dies; Famed as Composer

London, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Howard Talbot, 63 years old, composer and conductor, died today at Reigate, Surrey.

Howard Talbot was born in New York on March 9, 1865. He was educated in London and received his musical training at the Royal College of Music. He conducted orchestras in various London theaters and his revues, operas and musical comedies were produced on the London stage.

## Steuers Fail to Declare All Baggage; Pay \$5,251

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Max B. Steuer, noted criminal lawyer, has paid \$5,251 to the United States customs in penalties, duties and fines for undeclared goods found in his and Mrs. Steuer's baggage. James F. McConchie, head of the Treasury Department's special agents here, disclosed today.

The Steuers returned Saturday on the liner Aquitania.

## BROWN TO QUIT, REPORT ASSERTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

years, and that the work for which the money was received had been performed outside of Brown's hours of work for the Government.

Blanton declared further that when he first asked Brown if the latter had been paid by the Du Ponts, the bureau chief had told him he was being "impudent."

Five days after the January 17 offensive, Blanton returned to the fray with a declaration that Brown had expended \$400,000 of "the taxpayers' money" for tabulating machines intended for the Veterans' Bureau but found "absolutely worthless." Blanton said the machines were the time-reposing peacefully in the basement of the Veterans Bureau Building, and that the money spent for them had been thrown away.

At this time Blanton also revived the Du Pont payment count by stating that Brown had told the House civil service committee, which was considering the matter, that he had taken the money from the Du Ponts.

Blanton thereafter transferred his attention to other business and, nobody else continuing his chase, the matter apparently was let drop.

## Vitalite

—the long life enamel brings beauty and refinement to the home

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## Ether Creates Life, According to Lodge

Sir Oliver Startles Scientists With Theory of Crystallization in Space.

Glasgow, Sept. 12.—The startling theory that life is "something which crystallizes from the ether of space" was today's contribution by the world-famed scientist, Sir Oliver Lodge, to a lively discussion on the origin of life, causing a furore at the closing session of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Commenting on Prof. A. V. Hill's theory of "refueling the human mechanism in order to prevent it from running down," the venerable scientist and spiritualist today set his colleagues gasping by declaring:

"I do not believe we will understand the mystery of life unless we take the ether into account. Has it got a potentiality of life so it can crystallize into matter? We do not know, but I think the solution will lie somewhere in that direction. Men of eminence devote their lives to the study of the mechanism of life and if they are wise they will say, 'At the end of the mechanism is true as far as it goes, but it is not the whole truth. We are not pretending to tell that. It lies enveloped in mystery.'"

The mechanistic theory was given a rap by Prof. E. P. Cathcart, of Glasgow University.

## Shadows Flit Across Peggy Joyce's New Love

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 12.—While Lord Northesk and his fiancée, Peggy Joyce, were turtle-doving today, dark shadows flitted across their love horizon. They learned that Cyril Reinhardt, 39, the first husband of Jessica Brown, was seriously ill in Bellevue Hospital. Jessica, formerly a dancer, is still the wife of Lord Northesk. She is in Edinburgh, Scotland, obtaining the divorce which will allow Lord David to marry the already four times wedded (and divorced) Peggy.

"O, yes," said Lord Northesk at his suite in the Hotel Warwick tonight. "I knew of Reinhardt. It grieves me to hear that he is ill."

"Reinhardt didn't seem to be in an appreciative mood. 'I am not interested in any of them,' he said. 'Jessica divorced me five years ago. I have been married twice since then. I have a fine little wife waiting for me in New Orleans when I get out of here.'"

## Haiti, Hurricane Victim, In Path of a New Storm

Port au Prince, Haiti, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Port au Prince, Haiti, 63 years old, composer and conductor, died today at Reigate, Surrey.

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## NURSE QUESTIONED IN DEATH OF GIRL

Admits Operation, Detective Says, in Office Where Body Was Found.

### THREE HELD IN INQUIRY

Special to The Washington Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 12.—With Dr. Otto Fisher, eye, ear and throat specialist, and his nurse, Miss Luella Wheel, in jail here and Orville Keyser, a prominent young man of Harrisonburg, Va., detained by the authorities there, authorities here are continuing the inquiry into the death of Miss Lonnie Murel Beckone, whose body was found on a cot in the office of Dr. Fisher here yesterday morning.

Detective Lee Brown, of Fairmont, W. Va., who was brought into the case by Edward A. See, prosecuting attorney, questioned Miss Wheel for three hours this afternoon and, according to the officer, she finally admitted that an operation had been performed in the office of Dr. Fisher.

According to Prosecuting Attorney See, Keyser is being held at Harrisonburg as an accessory before the fact pending inquiry into his alleged activities in behalf of the dead girl. Keyser was a visitor here last Sunday, the girl having arrived on the previous Thursday. According to officers, Fisher stated that Keyser told him not to telegraph or telephone, but to come straight to Harrisonburg in event anything serious arose in connection with the case. For that reason Fisher claims he made his hasty departure following the death of the girl.

## Capital Men High In Shooting Match

Lieut. Cutts and Sergt. Lane Close Behind Leader at Camp Perry Range.

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Sergt. Carl J. Cagle, U. S. M. C., San Angelo, Tex., was leading a field of 1,433 rifle men tonight for top honors in national individual rifle match, concluded on the Camp Perry ranges today.

After all entrants had completed firing on the 1,000-yard ranges, officials began a recheck of the 87,160 shots fired in the five stages yesterday and today. The winner will be announced after tabulation.

Cagle had a score



## POLICE START FIGHT TO SAVE GOOD NAME

Lieut. Burke, at Association Meeting, Blames "Stray Sheep" for Troubles.

TRUST TO BE GUARDED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

by Leo Sugrue, automobile editor of the Washington Times, who was charged with failing to give the right of way to the policeman.

The charges were the outgrowth of a traffic mishap at Fourteenth and I streets northwest Saturday. Sugrue contended that he was forced to stop on the car tracks by the speeding automobile driven by the policeman, and consequently his car was struck by a street car.

The policeman said that Sugrue failed to give the right of way to the street car and to other vehicles being driven on Fourteenth street. The two cases were tried together, with Sugrue and Barnett and codefendants, and resulted in a verdict against Sugrue each time a witness was put on the stand. The charge against Sugrue was dismissed.

Policeman to Appeal Case.

Attorney Donoghue, for the policeman, declared that he would appeal the case and ask a new trial. Barnett was freed on his personal recognizance. Sugrue was represented by Attorneys Clinton Colvin and Daniel S. Ring, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Gray appeared for the District in both cases.

Lieut. James D. McQuade, night inspector of police and former head of the police vice squad, yesterday demanded a hearing following a charge of intoxication preferred against him by the wife of a policeman whom McQuade and Lieut. Hugh S. Grove suspended Saturday night for alleged drunkenness.

Although Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, chief of police, virtually exonerated McQuade yesterday following an investigation of the case, the night inspector urged that the charge be formally against him so as to permit him an opportunity to prove his innocence before a police tribunal.

Lieut. McQuade was charged with being under the influence of intoxicants Saturday night when he suspended Policeman Claude A. Exell, of the Third precinct, after that officer had reported he was unable to be present for his midnight tour of duty. The charge against McQuade was made to Maj. Hesse by Mrs. Exell.

Protest of Colored Lawyers.

That the Police Department needs punning because a certain part of its members "believe it their first duty, in apprehending a negro offender, to beat him and treat him in an inhuman and un-American manner," which treatment "will serve to disrupt the harmony which has existed between racial groups in the District of Columbia," was the sentiment expressed yesterday by Charles E. Robinson, president of the Washington Bar Association, composed of colored attorneys, when he forwarded a resolution passed by the association to heads of various departments of the Government.

The resolution alleged wholesale and indiscriminate shooting, assaulting and rough handling of negroes suspected of crimes and misdemeanors by members of the police force and Federal prohibition enforcement officers, and the entering of private dwellings without proper warrant, followed by destruction of private property without cause. Such activity was declared demoralizing to the force, increasing crime and inducing a "reign of terror" among negro residents of the District.

## Broadcaster Sues Radio Commission

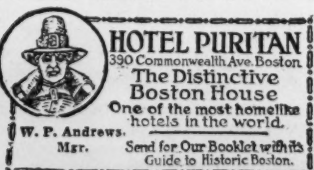
Station WCRW Charges Facilities Ordered Cut Without Hearing on Merits.

Chicago, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—A suit to test the power of the Federal Radio Commission and its right to reduce broadcasting facilities was filed in the United States district court today in behalf of station WCRW, Chicago, which was among more than three score stations whose power was ordered reduced by the commission recently.

Attorneys representing Clinton R. White, owner of the station, said a similar suit would be filed in behalf of station WEDC, of Chicago, and that a temporary injunction will be requested prohibiting the commission from enforcing its order. Besides members of the Federal Radio Commission the suit named H. D. Hayes, Federal radio supervisor for this district, and George E. Q. Johnson, United States district attorney, asking that Mr. Johnson be restrained from prosecuting Mr. White, or any of his employees, for violation of the criminal provisions of the 1927 radio act.

## RESORTS

Massachusetts.



## WILL DO ALL IT CLAIMS TO DO

Mrs. Steele Says of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Pratt, W. Va.—"I was so weak and nervous that I was in bed most all the time and couldn't sit up and I am only 30 years old. I saw your advertisement in a magazine and after I had taken three doses of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could feel that I was better. After taking two bottles I began doing my work and I feel like a new woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and say it will do all it claims to do and more. I will gladly answer all letters I receive."—Mrs. E. E. STEELE, Pratt, W. Va.

## BOY RIDER AND CAVALRY THRILL FAIR CROWD



Left—"Buck," a pony owned by Milton C. Taylor, and ridden by 10-year-old Charles Lewis, of 507 Ninth street southwest, is shown winning the pony event at the Fairfax Fair which opened yesterday afternoon. Right—The Monkey Drill Team of the Machine Gun Company of the Third Cavalry from Fort Myer, Va., provides the audience with a thrill. The human hurdle was one of the most exciting events of the fair.

## Mayor Thompson Fights Repayment

Files, With County Treasurer, \$2,500,000 Bond in His Appeal of Case.

Chicago, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Mayor William Hale Thompson and County Treasurer George F. Harding have pooled their resources to carry on their fight against paying back to the city \$1,700,000, alleged to have been taken out of the treasury by them and five others in a conspiracy to defraud.

The mayor and Mr. Harding today filed an appeal bond of \$2,500,000, scheduling property, jointly, worth \$2,500,000 to guarantee the bond. The appeal is from a decision by Judge Hugo Friend, who found them and the five others guilty on the conspiracy as charged by the Chicago Tribune in its suit against the seven instituted as a taxpayer.

In filing the appeal bond, the mayor and Mr. Harding forsook the five other defendants, including Michael J. Flaherty, president of the board of local improvements. They were given permission to file separately from the other five by Judge Friend after an agreement with the Tribune.

The mayor and the others were alleged to have paid the money out of the city treasury as expert fees for real estate men in the alleged conspiracy.

## Nicholas Murray Butler Held Pledged to Hoover

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—H. Edmund Machold, chairman of the New York State Republican committee, tonight announced that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, had pledged his support of Herbert Hoover and the entire Republican ticket.

Machold said Dr. Butler told him that although he would support Hoover because he believes the election of the Republican ticket is best for the country he would not retract his criticism of Hoover's position on prohibition and naval armament, which the Columbia president expressed recently in a letter to the New York Times.

The New York Times tomorrow will quote Dr. Butler as saying:

"I made no such—I made no statement. It is all right for Mr. Machold to make statements. I've said all I'm going to say. There is nothing more to say."

## Capital Bride-Elect Robbed of Clothes

Newport, R. I., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Two cottages were entered here today by three discriminating thieves, who confined their attentions to wedding finery. One of the places looted was that of Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, of Washington, D. C. The three made away with a fur coat and other articles of clothing belonging to Miss Aileen O'Donnell, who is to be married early this fall to Harry W. Baltzell, of West Bay, Long Island.

## Carnes Deficit Plan Advanced by Pastor

Suggests Baptist Dollar Day; Second Girl Admits Movie Pact.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—A suggestion that the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board designate a Sunday soon as "Southwide Baptist Honor Dollar Day," at which every church in the convention would be expected to raise \$1 for each active member as a means of making up the million-dollar shortage charged to the board's missing treasurer, Clinton S. Carnes, has been made here by Dr. John W. Inzer, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Deacons of the church were said to have approved the minister's plan and recommended it to the Home Mission Board headquarters in Atlanta. Los Angeles, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Miss Lois Griffin, second of the Atlanta girls whose trip to Hollywood to seek entry into moving picture actress ranks was financed by Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, located here, and readily admitted Carnes supplied her money.

Miss Griffin said Carnes, whose accounts were found \$1,000,000 short, supplied her approximately \$5,000 under terms of a contract similar to that held by Miss Sonia Nordie, and by which the treasurer was to have received a share of their film profits.

## KELLEY PROSECUTOR CITED IN CONTEMPT

District Attorney and Aid Are Charged With Intimidating Defense Doctor.

MRS. MELLUS' FEAR TOLD

Los Angeles, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Deputy District Attorney Clifford Thoms and Pete Pedrotti, investigator for the same office, were named in contempt of court citations issued tonight by Superior Judge Fletcher Bowron in connection with the murder trial of Leo P. Kelley. The citation instructs Thoms and Pedrotti to appear in court next Monday to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for alleged intimidation of a defense witness—Dr. Elphalest T. Pate, alienist. The charges against the prosecutor and the investigator previously were made in court by Kelley's attorney, S. S. Hahn.

A surprise witness, preceded by the prosecutor's statement that Mrs. Mellus had lived in fear of her life, came into the trial today. The witness, Mrs. Rose Murray, said to have been an intimate friend of the club woman and an acquaintance of Kelley, was in court when the accused resumed the witness stand for cross-examination.

The session was delayed by collapse of a woman juror, Mrs. Annie Elliott. Her place was taken by George C. Buckley, an alternate.

Deputy District Attorney James Costello, chief of the prosecutors, said Mrs. Murray would be sent to the stand in rebuttal for the State. Her testimony, he said, would be that Mrs. Mellus told her she was in fear of Kelley and "wanted to get rid of him."

As the witness continued his unabashed denunciation of the woman he is accused of beating to death, Judge Fletcher Bowron reprimanded him for attempting to guide the cross-examination questions. "I am going to have this trial conducted the way I want it," the court said.

Kelley, as yesterday, sought to convince the jury that he was pursued by Mrs. Mellus and that he was not her killer.

## Labor Secretary's Home Robbed by Maid, Charge

A maid employed at the home of Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, at 1214 Deatur street northwest, is being sought by police in connection with the disappearance of jewelry, clothing and furnishings valued at nearly \$2,000.

## MACKEY WILL RUN OWN POLICE DRIVE

Philadelphia Mayor Plans to Supplement Inquiry of Special Jury.

BECKMAN TO BE TRIED

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Announcing today that he would hold his own inquiry into the conduct of the police department, Mayor Mackey intimated that his plan would dovetail with the investigation of the special grand jury into the liquor traffic, alleged collusion between police and bootleggers and gang murders. The mayor's investigation, it was said, will deal not only with the question he raised several days ago as to why certain police captains did not "clean up" their districts until he issued a 24-hour ultimatum, but also with conditions as brought out by the grand jury and District Attorney Monaghan.

Superintendent Mills announced today he had prepared charges and specifications for the trial before the Civil Service Commission of Charles Beckman, captain of detectives, who was suspended and ordered to trial last Friday after the grand jury had declared him "unfit to hold any municipal office."

Today's session of the grand jury was devoted largely to questioning of a number of detectives and police.

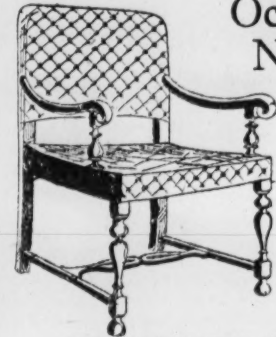
At the suggestion of the district attorney the entire active force of City Hall detectives was "stood up" today and viewed by Abraham Gottlob, a confessed alcohol runner. Gottlob, at a hearing Monday, testified that two detectives had stopped him when he was driving a truck load of alcohol and directed him to telephone to the man for whom he was working. He said he called Samuel Sheikman and that after the detectives and Sheikman had talked for a moment he was told to drive on with the alcohol cargo. Sheikman, following the testimony, was held for court in \$25,000 bail. Gottlob did not identify men he said had permitted him to proceed with his truck.

U. S. Citizen, Captured by Mexicans, Safe (Associated Press).

American Consul Edward P. Lowry, at Guadalajara, Mexico, telegraphed the State Department yesterday that E. J. Bumsted, of Los Angeles, manager of the Humboldt mine, captured and held for ransom by Mexican bandits August 27 was alive on Sunday, according to information received here.

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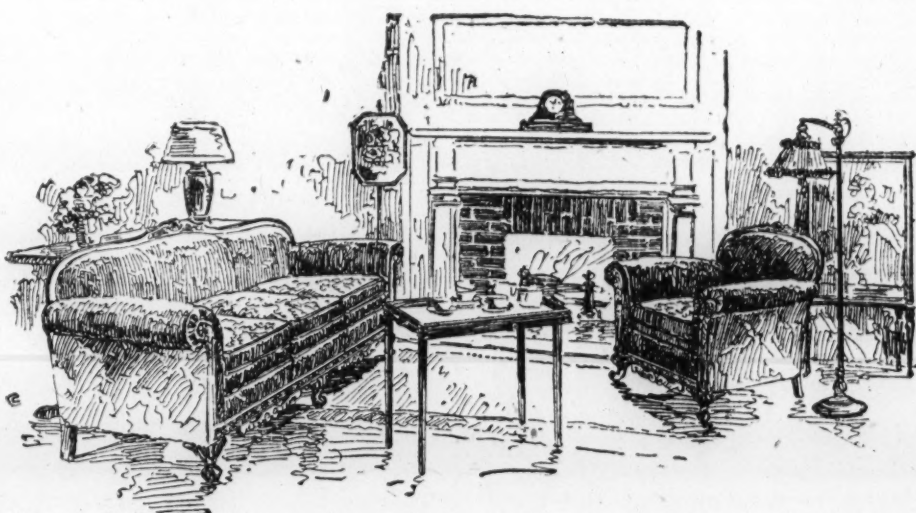
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Orders Taken for Cakes, Pastry, Salads, Beaten Biscuits, etc.

Potomac 6322



What Your Neighbors Know of Your Home

WINDOW-GAZING on their way home in the evenings, your neighbors know whether or not friendly lights brighten your living room.

They know when you possess darling curtains reflecting warmth and color which are repeated in a handsome sofa. And they talk about it, too.

Why not this very day select a smart Karpen Living Room Suite, the lamps, draperies and what-not that achieve distinction. You can get all here, and always reasonably priced.

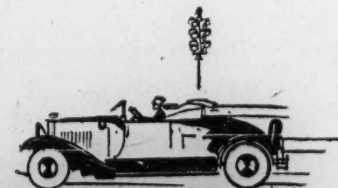
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Thursday, September 13, 1928.

## MR. COOLIDGE'S RETURN.

The country feels a sense of satisfaction in the return of President Coolidge to his desk after a vacation that has greatly benefited his health and renewed his strength. Many and arduous tasks confront the President in preparing for the next session of Congress and in clearing the desk for his successor. With a singleness of purpose that never tires, Mr. Coolidge has tackled the problem of retrenchment, hoping that he can prevent the threatened deficit of \$94,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year. No one knows better how to inject economy into the Government's operations without impairing their efficiency. In a fight between Coolidge and a deficit the public will back Coolidge.

Americans are eagerly awaiting the expected reply of the United States to the suggestions thrown out by the British and French governments in regard to a new basis for naval limitation. Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg are supposed to be formulating the reply. If the Anglo-French proposal looks to an agreement limiting cruisers to 6,000 tons each, as is reported, public opinion in this country will strongly support the administration if it rejects the proposal.

The United States will not be safe and secure in all its possessions and its commerce if it relies upon small cruisers with stony radius of action. The big seas call for big ships on the part of a Nation that does not possess numerous naval bases. Wherever the American flag goes, in peaceful commerce or in defense of American citizens, the power to protect the flag should go also. Two great naval powers possess 10,000-ton cruisers and are building others. The United States must do likewise or lose its potential power to protect the American flag in case of wars among foreign nations.

Mr. Coolidge is said to be debating the question whether he should make a speech in Mr. Hoover's behalf. Republicans would be delighted if he should decide to speak; but his work as President between now and November 6, in furtherance of Republican policies affecting domestic as well as foreign affairs, will of course strongly support and encourage the Republican cause. It is equivalent to saying to the voters, "If you approve of what I have done, elect the man who will carry the work along on the same lines." If Mr. Coolidge should conclude that his first duty is to attend to his personal responsibility as President, up to noon on March 4, no one can properly infer that his silence during the campaign would indicate a lack of interest. No President can be indifferent to the situation that arises when his successor takes hold. He naturally wishes that the structure he has built up will endure, and not be torn down by a successor devoted to radically different political doctrines.

## RADIO ALLOCATIONS.

Washington has fared reasonably well in the reallocation plan announced by the Radio Commission. Station WRC will continue to operate on full time with its same power, 500 watts, although it has been shifted from 640 kilocycles to 950 kilocycles. Station WTF will continue with 10,000 watts upon practically its present frequency. WRFH, a part-time station, will continue with 150 watts, but upon a frequency of 1,270 kilocycles. WMAL, however, has had its power cut from 500 to 250 watts and must divide time with station WDEL at Wilmington, Del. The new schedule goes into effect November 11.

With the exception of WMAL, Washington stations are satisfied with their new assignments. Under the law, the District of Columbia is entitled to considerably less than one full-time channel. The commission realized, however, that the National Capital was entitled to greater representation on the air than this, hence it made arrangements whereby the local station alignment could be continued practically intact. There is reason to regret that WMAL's power has been cut and that it did not receive the full-time use of a wave length. WTFH, located in Virginia, makes little pretense of being a purely local station. Under reallocation, therefore, Washington has but one full-time local station, although its importance warrants at least two full-time stations.

In general it appears that the reallocation plan has been well received throughout the country. Station owners in some instances

are prepared to protest their new assignments, but the public is willing to await the actual test. It will not be until after the new plan has been operative for some time that it can be seen whether or not improvement has been made.

## POLICE REFORM NEEDED.

During June, July and August, 28,326 arrests were made by the local police force, as compared with 22,950 during the corresponding period of last year. An increase in arrests can be explained in one of two ways: Either there was more law-breaking this summer than last, or the Police Department was more vigilant. In view of the present police situation the Washington public will not be inclined to accept the latter explanation. If crime has become more prevalent the public will not be willing to sit inactively back, particularly in view of the fact that until the Police Department muddle is straightened out Washington will be considered a favored stamping ground by the criminally inclined.

Publication of the summer arrest statistics emphasizes the need for Police Department reform. Thus far the only effort toward reestablishing morale and discipline has been that of the Commissioners, who some days ago reorganized the trial board. Since then there have been several new developments, each of a startling nature. In time the reorganized trial board may prove its worth but it is apparent that more drastic reform is needed if Washington is to receive the police protection its citizens demand and deserve.

A 20 per cent increase in arrests this summer as compared with last is not a pleasant thing to face. Crime, including crime by policemen, is on the increase. Unless steps are taken to eliminate incompetents and criminals from the force, coming months may witness a situation in which mere increase in arrests will be insufficient to halt a crime wave.

## LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER.

All that man really needs may be derived from the earth. The overplus of energy is calling upon him to partake, without money and without price. The initial outlay will be made negligible by the stupendous returns when man arrives at the point of harnessing the tides and making volcanoes do his work for him. Any natural force is capable of conversion to use. All natural power lies potentially in the hands of man. He has never before studied the tides as he is doing today and, while warning is issued not to become too cocksure in advance of accomplishment, the magic of turning the tides to the ends of enterprise is already docketed as one of the forthcoming triumphs of invention and enterprise. Private interests are at work upon the problem in the Bay of Fundy, and by France in the vicinity of Brest. In the former locality the range of the tides is as much as 40 feet. What vast energy such a lift and drop represents! This feat of engineering economics will be achieved, although one need not be in a hurry to buy any issues of ocean-power stock, remembering always the classic obsession of another century, the South Sea Bubble. Whatever difficulties lie in the way of the economic engineers who seek to drag Eolus from his ocean lair and harness him to the tides, the cosmic energies which lurk at the base of volcanoes will give these men of skill a phenomenally hard "run for their money" before they yield service to man. Light, heat and power all are waiting to be garnered from volcanoes. Paluweh has lately blown its head off; Krakatoa was eruptive in February. These are only two out of many volcanic peaks. Java has 117 alone, more than 90 of which are active. Why let world-catastrophe loom along the Pacific volcano line, when the energies which are thus spent may be turned toward casting up a highway through the sea, or some other worthy enterprise? The power now wasted by the tides and volcanoes, if conserved, would revolutionize the world.

## CALL IN EXPERTS.

A week ago, somewhat testily, Mayor Walker told a meeting of leading New Yorkers that the metropolitan traffic problem never would be solved by building bridges, constructing by-passes or sinking tubes at random. It may be that there is need of a Richmond-Brooklyn tube, a Spuyten Duyvil tube and a vehicular tunnel running the length of Manhattan, he said, but what New York most needs is a comprehensive study of the traffic situation by competent engineers who can make recommendations for solution of the problem as a whole. It is likely that New York will have to spend \$500,000,000 for traffic relief and the public will have to decide whether it is willing to meet this expense by assessing itself tolls, or whether the improvements must wait until the city is able to finance them.

It now develops that Mayor Walker is casting about for engineers for such a committee. It seems likely that a body of such standing that its recommendations will carry instant conviction to the public will be formed shortly. This is, of course, the only logical method of approach in dealing with a problem as complex as traffic. In some cities traffic congestion becomes great at a certain intersection and an expensive improvement is undertaken for its relief. By the time it is finished congestion has so increased elsewhere that the improvement affords little relief.

The American people are realizing that the employment of an expert in matters of every sort is true economy and that municipal problems are interrelated. Thus far only a few communities have carried their new knowledge to the full limit of its application. Generally speaking, millions of dollars are hopelessly wasted each year that might be saved if experts were called into consultation.

## A JOCKEY TURNS TRAINER.

Earl Sande's retirement from the saddle will occasion genuine regret in the turf world. For fifteen years he has been an outstanding jockey, earning for himself during the period a reputation as great as that of Tod Sloan, Johnny Loftus, Snapper Garrison and others of America's greatest riders. He has won practically every classic of note on this continent, always skillfully and always honestly. Sande's spurs were won in the stables of J. K. L. Ross, of Montreal. Later he signed on with the Rancocas stable for which he won purse after purse. Four years ago Sande suffered a fall at Saratoga and it was feared that his riding days were over. Patched up with silver plates in his legs, however, he came back to startle and electrify the sporting world. Of late years Sande has had trouble

with that bugaboo of all jockeys—weight. This year after a tour of Europe during his suspension by the Maryland Racing Commission for an alleged foul of Reigh Count, he has found it almost impossible to make a weight lower than 118 pounds. Because of increasing weight he is retiring as a jockey and will devote his attention in the future to the training of his own stable.

Next Saturday, at the conclusion of the Belmont Futurity that should net the winner well above \$100,000, Earl Sande, jockey, becomes Earl Sande, trainer. Thousands placed their money on Sande, when he was up, rather than upon his mount. The tradition will be continued, with thousands betting upon Sande's horses.

## ALIEN GANGSTERS.

It may be that the Federal authorities, having stepped into the Philadelphia crime situation, are fully apprised of the Sicilian angle of the situation. It is a matter of common knowledge that the members of the criminal gangs which have their organizations dangerously ramified throughout the big cities, are in large part Sicilian criminals. This is the element that Mussolini wiped out by the courageous and relentless methods he employed in Sicily itself. Thus he gave to the people of that island for the first time in generations security from the blackmail and depredations of the brigands. Their operations closed at that point, they appear to have transferred their activities here.

The situation in Sicily was that of a government of crime, ramifying through official circles its methods for defying and defeating justice.

It takes no student of criminology to see that the same condition is threatened in the big cities of the United States. The question asked by the citizen is, How did these criminals come to be in this country? It is assumed that the Federal officials have looked into the antecedents of the outstanding characters, who are leaders of the opposing gangs, to see whether the gunmen and organized outlaws are here of right or were smuggled in. There is no obligation resting upon this country to tolerate the presence of those who occasion the expenditure of vast sums of money for anti-gang policing, and who are a menace to the communities and who demoralize the forces of law and order. Deportation is not a generally approved recourse, but there is not the least reason for failure to employ it where it may be legally invoked, or to prevent the strengthening of the laws governing residence of aliens so that criminals may be speedily detected and sent away when shown to be aliens. Mussolini pointed the way in treatment of such characters, and the United States can well follow suit, in so far as it has warrant of law or can devise adequate legal authority.

## FIFTY CENTS PER CAPITA.

Admiral Schofield has pointed out that the naval construction program now awaiting action by the Senate will cost the citizens only 50 cents per capita. Attention is directed to the fact that this program would carry for a period of years and insure the creation of a naval complement, in all the important types of craft, that would properly protect the United States.

The argument that the Navy is a burden upon the taxpayer is, as Admiral Schofield declares, a very much overrated one. There is need for combating this argument by the instance which he makes. The intelligence of the citizen will not permit him to count his own accident or life policies as extravagant. The cost of the Nation's insurance that an adequate Navy affords is far from burdensome.

When Congress meets, the fight against the passage of the Navy bill in its present form will be resumed, and the unconvincing arguments of the past will be restated. In the face of all efforts to cripple the one essential safeguard of the country, will rise this statement of Admiral Schofield, that the United States may be placed in a safe position in regard to naval equipment at a ridiculously low cost per capita. The naval program is a proposal to preserve the safety of the Nation, to give adequate insurance to its interests, to protect the humblest citizen in his rights and his person, and to conform with the intent of the world peace pact, which contemplates for each country all necessary instruments for protection. The American program is not competitive. It is intended to serve its people, not to menace others.

## THE SUBMARINE "LUNG."

The Navy's newly developed submarine escape apparatus has proved its value under a grueling test. Several days ago Lieut. C. B. Momen and Joseph Elben and Edward Kaloniski, divers, were lowered in a diving bell to the bottom of Chesapeake Bay off Barren Island. Through 155 feet of water each in turn came to the surface, the "lung" providing him with ample air. None of the three experienced discomfort except for a slight dryness of the throat.

The submarine escape apparatus promises to play an important part in future submarine disasters. Developed after 40 years' research, it combines the advantages of light weight and quick and easy application with reliability and mechanical precision. The tests have been made under ideal conditions, of course, and it has not yet been demonstrated that the device will prove effective in all emergencies. Nevertheless, the Navy is said to be entirely satisfied with its operation in deep water.

The "lung" is not a panacea for the relief of those involved in submarine crashes. It is not possible to exist indefinitely, for example, upon the air furnished through the "lung," in a flooded compartment. There must be facilities for escape from the hull to make the apparatus practicable, and in several of the recent disasters the escape hatches and chambers have been put out of commission. In addition, if the apparatus is to save lives, there must be rescue vessels awaiting those who come up from the depths. A man who has come to the surface, breathing through the lung, is in no fit physical condition to swim about awaiting rescue.

As soon as reconduction of the S-4 has been completed further tests of the "lung" will be undertaken under actual operating conditions. If these tests are successful the apparatus will be adopted for general submarine use. It will take another disaster, however, to demonstrate conclusively whether or not the "lung" constitutes a real step forward in submarine safety.



Where They Belong.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

## Maine's Election Significant.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Raskob expresses great surprise that the Republicans did not score a much greater victory in Maine. That is rather tough on the Democratic managers in the Pine Tree State. It is tantamount to saying those managers blundered so greatly that the Republicans ought to have won a much larger majority. Re-asserting the old-time conviction that the September election in Maine is a sure indication of the national result in November, the Democrats made every endeavor to reduce the usual Republican majority. The result was a doubling of the majority instead of a reduction. Somebody blundered, or Maine says the country is overwhelmingly for Hoover. Evidently, Mr. Raskob believes somebody blundered.

The real significance of the election is that the people are not yet ready to turn the Government over to the Democrats. The campaign was largely fought on national issues, local matters having little force. On those national issues the Republicans won by an unprecedented majority.

DİRİGO.

## Drink and Poverty.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For the benefit of those of your readers who are interested in the success of the prohibition movement, may I request that you publish the following facts:

1. The Scientific Temperance Federation of Boston finds that intemperance is disappearing as a cause of poverty.

2. Reports from charitable institutions scattered over the Nation show that there has been a decrease in poverty from drink of from 21 to 97 per cent.

3. The Cleveland Humane Society experienced a decrease in alcoholic charity cases of 74 per cent; the Portland Associated Charities, 84; Newport and Boston each show a decline of 72 per cent; the New York City Charity Society records a decline of 30 per cent.

4. "The illegal traffic," the report states, "is still sapping to some extent the financial resources of that part of the population whose economic margin or capacity for self-adjustment of family problems is small."

5. This condition, however, will continue to show improvement as the "old sinner" passes on, and violations of the law decrease. "It needs to be remembered that poverty can arise from drunkenness only in proportion as the law is violated." HERBERT NACE.

Johnson City, Tenn., Sept. 11.

## Padded Federal Envelopes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Can you tell me why those of us who are in the employment of the Government, holding subordinate positions, should not be permitted to discuss the political issues before the public? We are as much interested in having a good government wisely administered as any other class of citizens. We can make up our minds on the question of prohibition, and especially upon the efficiency of the Volstead act. We can form our opinions upon the tariff, whether we should have a protective tariff or one without the protection feature. I might say the same of all other questions that may be up for governmental determination. If we believe any one theory is the best for the country at large why should we be deprived of the right to say so? Others, even those with less intelligence and an inferior education, are permitted to discuss these questions; why should we be singled out for repression? Because one of us believes the Democratic theories are the best for the country, and another holds that those theories would prove harmful, does not make either less diligent in performing his work in one of the departments.

If we are to be shut out from talking on political subjects, will not some commission in the future forbid us discussing moral and religious matters, or the literary merits of various authors? If our intelligence warrants our being given a position under the Government does not that same intelligence make us capable of understanding political issues? As it is, we are classed with night clubs which violate the Volstead act, and are "padded."

## PADDING.

## UNCLE SAM, PHILATELIST.

In 1921 the Government established an agency in the Postoffice Department for stamp collectors. Since then that service has grown to amazing proportions, so that Uncle Sam suddenly finds himself one of the big philatelic dealers.

This special agency acts as a connecting link between stamp collectors and the Federal postoffice, says the Anderson Herald. It distributes special issues of stamps. It accepts and fills orders for "first day covers," which means envelopes bearing cancelled stamps and marks showing they were mailed on the first day those particular stamps were available.

First day covers for new air mail routes are especially popular just now. There were 200,000 of them when Lindbergh, for one day, flew the mail on his old route between St. Louis and Chicago. There were 7,000 orders for such envelopes and stamps when there was a recent new air mail issue.

Stamp collection is a hobby which none but collectors themselves readily understand. To unsympathetic outsiders this opportunity to obtain the coveted bits of paper so easily through a Government agency would seem slightly to dim the zest of the quest. To the initiates, however, this service seems to be a tremendous boon.

## Sheep Will Follow the Shepherd, but They Pay No Attention to an Ass

By ROBERT QUILEN.

MEN do not desire freedom. They desire freedom from tyranny of their equals and the meddling of their inferiors, but they wish to be led by their superiors. They desire two masters—one to guide and protect them in the present life, and one to insure their safety in a life to come.

When kings were gods, men were content without liberty. Being subjects, they were relieved of responsibility and had no fears for the present or future.

The Caesars called themselves gods, and even the democratic Alexander, grown soft in Persian luxury, endeavored to fit his crown more tightly by posing as a deity. It was good politics, for the people labored and paid taxes and obeyed orders cheerfully while they believed they were doing the will of heaven.

When the church was established as heaven's terrestrial agent, the doom of kings was sealed. Kings were no longer gods or immortals. They were men, and therefore no more than man's equal.

When that truth penetrated the mental fog of humankind, thrones tottered and men began to talk of liberty and human rights.

But note that the cry for freedom was a cry for freedom from the tyranny of one who was no longer a superior. It expressed man's unwillingness to take orders from one neither wiser nor better than himself.

Kings and servile obedience are gone because every free man thinks himself the equal of any other. But every free man feels the need of greater wisdom, of guidance, of protection; and if there should appear among us one possessed of divine wisdom and power to protect his friends, the whole of mankind would follow him.

You would say to him: "Advise me; tell me how to invest my money—how to achieve success and happiness and power. I place myself in your hands and will do what you tell me to do."

You don't want freedom. You would follow gladly if you knew a man wise enough and great enough to merit your obedience and loyalty.

Men resent any effort to drive or thwart or coerce them because the effort is made by a man no greater than themselves.

We realize our imperfections and our need of guidance, and gladly would hear words of wisdom from a prophet. But, alas! those who would lead and instruct and reform us are vain, foolish and wicked men—unworthy of our respect because they are so much like us.

Show us a prophet and we will bow down; but we refuse to be awed by the Jones boy who is trying to get a living without work.

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## THE DAWES PLAN.

The fifth year of the operation of the Dawes plan began on September 1, and within the next twelve months Germany will be called upon for the first time to make the standard annual payment of 2,500,000,000 marks, or approximately \$600,000,000. This is an increase of 42 per cent over the payments of the year just closed. Payments during the past year were made promptly, says the New York World. This was expected, inasmuch as the burden on the budget was only 90,000,000 marks greater than in the preceding year. In the coming year, however, the charge on the budget will jump from 500,000,000 to 1,250,000,000 marks. This represents roughly a tax of \$25 on every German family.

Experts disagree as to Germany's ability to meet such a levy. It is possible that such a sum can be raised this year, but whether this can be done year after year without an impairment of the German economic structure is another matter. Obviously, if the payments have that effect they will defeat their own purpose.

S. Parker Gilbert, the agent general for reparations, on several occasions has expressed his confidence in the ability of Germany to make the standard payment this year, but at the same time he has emphasized the need of fixing the total reparations payments at a definite sum. The existing arrangement was never intended to be permanent. The scale of payments, increasing steadily over a period of five years, was only a temporary device for quieting the reparations controversy and giving Germany a chance to regain her feet economically. Even if Germany can make the huge payments promptly this year, and their transfer can be made without upsetting the exchanges, the fundamental problem of fixing the total payments will still await solution.

## PRESS COMMENT.

## Nonbreakable Dishes.

Evansville Courier: Industrial science is strangely blind. We have windshields now that won't shatter, but dishes break just the same as ever.

## Sex Antagonism.

Ohio State Journal: Perhaps the greatest factor contributing to sex antagonism at present is the way the driver just ahead of you in the line will continue to look in her mirror and powder her nose and adjacent points of interest for an appreciable time after the green light has come on.

## Excellent Foresight.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: In an interview given to the press in August, 1908, Orville Wright said that passenger traffic by airships would not be possible until an engine as reliable as the locomotive was developed. In the light of the past twenty years of flying it seems quite certain that his foresight was excellent.

## Palestine's Awakening.

Topeka Capital: Experiments in export of grapes and oranges, beginning of work on the Jordan River hydro-electric concession and a contract for exploitation of the mineral wealth of the Dead Sea are prosperity items reported in the news. Palestine may be slow in its development, but after several thousand years it seems to be waking up with the times.

## Another Air Advantage.

Milwaukee Journal: To see the postal employees' flower show at the Federal Building, made national in its scope through the use of the air mail, is to realize something of the possibilities that the air mail holds. Roses picked from the great gardens of Portland, Ore., and set down in Milwaukee still fresh for the exhibit; orchids from the Southwest, the old-fashioned garden varieties of flowers from the East—all brought together in Milwaukee in one day's time.

## Denatured Sport.

Baltimore Sun: Amateur athletics embody a high ideal, no doubt, and sublimates all selfish desire into "good sportsmanship." But somehow the 26-foot leap of Silvio Cator, Haiti's champion, lacks atmosphere. They did it better in the old days, and one can still see chasms crossed at a bound by reckless lovers or escaped prisoners or desperate hunters with wolves hot on their trail. It is no wonder that such feats are remembered. But when Cator jumped 26 feet in Paris a chap with a steel tape measured the distance very carefully and then another fellow with a rake removed all trace of the footprints.

## Baseball Enthusiasm.

Philadelphia Ledger: The dense crowd that stormed the Yankee Stadium, in New York, on Sunday for the two games with the Philadelphia Athletics formed a spectacle that was peculiarly American. The turnstiles that clicked for hours until 85,285 had packed into the park did not tell half the story. Fire-escapes and roofs of adjacent apartment buildings held at least a 600 more. Some 100,000 had no view of the game whatsoever, but fully 50,000 remained outside the grounds until the last put-out. No game in baseball history, not even the world series, has ever drawn such a crowd. A few football games and one or two prize fights have been witnessed by larger numbers, but at the stadium that Col. Ruppert built to hold the largest possible baseball throng had not proved so inadequate all records for sports attendance might have been shattered. Whether or not they proved the contention that Americans in general are "sports mad," these games have made statistical history.



## CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS BEHIND THE SCREENS

WITH  
NELSON B. BELL

THE Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton and their daughters, Miss Elizabeth Chilton and Miss Anne Chilton, have taken an apartment at the Anchores where they will be after their return from Manchester, Mass., on Sunday. Mrs. Chilton will go to New York on September 19 and Mr. Chilton will join her there on September 21 prior to their sailing on October 3.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Timothy Smiddy, is expected to return today from Boston, Mass.

Mr. Hume Wrong, Charge d'Affaires of the Canadian Legation, returned yesterday morning from a vacation passed with Mrs. Wrong in Canada.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur have as their guests for some days their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dwight Wilbur, of California, who have been passing the summer in New Jersey, Long Island and Pennsylvania.

Miss Edna Wilbur, after passing the summer motoring in California, has returned to Lyndsay, Calif.

Maj. Gen. George Barnett has returned from a trip to Canada and is now at his summer home, Wakefield, Va.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Leigh Palmer are the guests of Mrs. Arthur Lee at Elkins, W. Va. Miss Lydia Loring and Mr. Thomas Lee are also visiting Mrs. Lee. Mr. Lee is a senator at Princeton.

The Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora Dona Maria Teresa de Castro-Leal sailed yesterday on the President Roosevelt for Europe.

Frau Lohmann, wife of Dr. Johann Lohmann, Secretary of the German Embassy, is entertaining her brother, Dr. Fritz Strube, of Bremen, Germany. Dr. Strube will pass several weeks at his sister's home, 3007 Porter street.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. George R. Farnum, who returned to this country last week on the President Harding, after passing the summer in England and touring on the continent opened their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday.

Gov. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, has arrived at the Carlton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Johnson will return to this country in October. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Ellen Bruce Lee, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Lee.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley and her son, Mr. McClure Kelley, will go today to Bar Harbor, Me. Upon her return Mrs. Kelley will be at 2307 Massachusetts avenue for a month and will then go to her home in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil has as her guest at Belmont, N. C., Lady Horne, who will sail next week for Europe. Lady Horne has been to Newport, R. I., and to the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Henry Roso, who is now abroad, will sail for this country on October 3.

Miss Leslie Frick is the guest of State Senator and Mrs. Walter Herrick at their home in Wainwright, L. I. Miss Frick will later go to visit Mrs. Wilhelm Vorn Rath at her home in Glen Cove, L. I.

Mrs. Hayne Ellis has returned with her family after being at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt at Old Point Comfort, Va., for the past two weeks. Mrs. Ellis is the wife of Capt. Ellis, commanding the U. S. S. Arkansas. Miss Martha Ellis, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ellis, has gone to Vassar College, where she is a senior this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. R. Hitt, Guests at Belmont, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. R. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curtis and Miss Laura Tuckerman were among the guests at the supper-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Daingerfield at the Turf and Field Club, Belmont Park, N. Y., on Tuesday evening in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Margaret Daingerfield.

Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp has returned from Magnolia on the North Shore and is a guest at the Mayflower, where her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Scott Thropp, who have just returned from abroad, are also making a brief visit before going to Clarke County, Va., to visit Mrs. Thropp's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Holland Wilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, who are passing a few days in New York, will return the first day of the week to Newport, where they will remain until November.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert and Miss Peggy Burch were among those entertaining at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Clarke will be at home after September 23 in their apartment at 2100 Nineteenth street.



MISS ANNE CHILTON, daughter of the Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, who with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Chilton, will be the guests of honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter at a dance at Beverly Farms, Mass.

Mrs. Clarke was before her marriage last week, Miss Julia Hume.

Mrs. Thomas Dresser White, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Blaine Linscomb, in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel since their return from China in the early summer, sailed on the S. S. President McKinley from Seattle, Wash., last Saturday for China. Mrs. White will be met by Lieut. White at Davao, China, and together they will return to Peking where Lieut. White is language officer at the United States Legation.

Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sears Yates announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucie Agnes Yates, to Mr. Emil J. Wojtowicz, September 1 in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Wojtowicz will make their home at 479 Delaware avenue in Buffalo.

Miss Yates is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. W. Yates and niece of the late Mr. Mark Reid Yates, of this city.

Miss Faith Adams, with her father, Mr. H. H. Adams, have returned after passing the week-end at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt at Old Point Comfort, Va., with her sister, Mrs. T. DeWitt Carr, who is the wife of Commander Carr, flag officer on the U. S. S. Wyoming.

Maj. Arthur B. Owens, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Owens, who are occupying their country home, The Hill, Greenock, Md., entertained at dinner and cards on Saturday in honor of Capt. Thomas A. Kearney, U. S. N. Their other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Darnall, Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Capt. and Mrs. Ray Spear, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Donald B. Beary, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson. Capt. Kearney, who has been in command of the U. S. S. Oklahoma, is en route to California to take over his new duty as captain of the yard at Mare Island, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright Fuller, Miss Phoebe W. Fuller and Mr. Robert W. Fuller 3d have returned from the coast of Maine, where they passed the month of August. Miss Fuller is now visiting in Charleston, S. C., for a short while.

Judge Ira Robinson has returned to the Powhatan after visiting his home in Granton, W. Va.

Mrs. Claude Harris Munn, who has moved to 1007 Conn. Ave., Third door south of Cafe St. Marks, Phone, Franklin 7050.

been living at the Chastleton, has moved to her new home at 2023 Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. Munn is now visiting in Chelsea, N. J.

City Postmaster Mr. William M. Mooney had luncheon guests on the Willard roof yesterday.

Mrs. Harry B. Gantt and her daughter, Miss Sue Elizabeth Gantt, are at the Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic City. Mrs. Gantt expects to return to Washington about September 25.

Mrs. Calvert and Daughters Return From Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. George H. Calvert, Jr., with her daughters, Miss Eleanor Calvert and Miss Margaret Peyton Calvert, have returned home after passing the summer at the Baltimore Inn, Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. Green Clay Goodloe has moved to 1800 California street. Mr. Green Clay Goodloe, Jr., has returned from passing the summer in a boys' camp in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. James C. Pilling is closing her house, 2407 California street, in a day or two for the winter and will immediately sail for Europe. She expects to pass the next four or five months in travel on the continent.

Following the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Helen Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Huber, of Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone, and Lieut. Robert W. Wimsatt, Aviation Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wimsatt, of this city, which took place at the Parish House in Georgetown, with the Rev. Father Gippich officiating, a wedding breakfast was served in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. Miss Dorothy Wimsatt, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Mr. William J. Hughes, Jr., was best man.

The bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nash, of Pedro Miguel, were among the out-of-town guests. Following a motor trip to Canada, Lieut. and Mrs. Wimsatt will be at home at Langley Field, Virginia.

Mrs. Florence J. Brown and Miss Helen M. Colwell are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. May Melanson, of Weymouth, Nova Scotia, has issued cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eunice Alberta Melanson, to Dr. Joseph Nelson Rice, professor of mathematics at the Catholic University, September 4 at Weymouth, N. S. Dr. and Mrs. Rice will be at home after October 15 at Thirteenth and Lawrence streets, in Brookland, D. C. Dr. Rice is a Canadian, is a graduate of Cambridge College, England.

Mr. Myer Cohen has returned home after a summer vacation passed in Maine and at Lake Placid. His son, Mr. Myer Cohen, Jr., returned Monday from a three-month trip abroad on the Atlantic and will go to Southwestern University next Monday.

Buy a New Car if you can afford it—don't deprive yourself of the pleasure of owning a car if your pocket is slim. Read in "Automobiles for Sale" column in The Post and you'll find what you want at a price you can afford.

**The Collier Inn**  
COLUMBIA BLDG. AT 18th ST.  
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR  
TONIGHT  
5 Until 7:30  
Four-Course  
Chicken  
Dinner 75c  
or your choice of regular menu  
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**A Four-Course COMMUNITY DINNER**  
Served in  
**The Highlands Cafe**  
Connecticut Avenue  
at California Street  
Fried Spring Chicken  
or Roast L. Duck  
or Roast Meats  
All Fresh Vegetables  
Delicious Salads  
Variety of  
Ice Creams or  
Homemade Desserts  
or Fruits in Season  
Dinner Served from 6 to 7:30  
Nothing Like It in the City  
for the Price

**ONE WHOM EVEN OTHER WOMEN TALK ABOUT**  
"When Heads Turn"  
Women whose ensemble makes even other women exclaim in envious astonishment know the value of a correctly and smartly fitted foot.

It is to their carefully designed shoes—as are presented by Cousins—that they owe distinction of carriage and no small part of their smartness.

Shoes are so very important in this age of modern dress—and too one cannot afford to be without the correct shoe for each occasion, or to stint on quality. Cousins shoes are undeniably good taste in footwear, yet really, they are not an extravagance—more, they are scientifically created to fit the foot, of narrow heel, supported where the foot first tires.

Smartness of footwear is more than appearance. You must be fitted carefully—in the correct last. Our floor representatives are as correct in the fitting as Cousins shoes are in workmanship and style.

**W. B. Moses & Sons**  
F Street at Eleventh

**Cousins**  
FASCINATING FOOTWEAR BY COUSINS

Picture-goers who recall "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and the stir it made in this country some years ago will be interested to know that Walter Reimann, the artist who created the weird settings used in the film, is in Hollywood, designing sets for John Barrymore. This does not mean, however, that Barrymore will be seen against a nightmarish background of "toppling walls and tortuous stairways."

For the hallucinations of the lunatic in the Caligari case the German artist created an "insane" background, and making the background a physical reflection of the action has been his method of set design ever since.

Reimann's theory is that a motion picture audience is interested in the players and what they are doing rather than the place in which they are doing it. He sketches, therefore, his conception of the dramatic moment in each scene as a pictorial composition, and tries to fit the action with an appropriate setting. A hall bedroom in which a youth is contemplating murder would be designed by Reimann as an architectural extension of the youth's physical and mental attitude. If, instead of murder, he were contemplating matrimony, the whole set would be built on a different plan.

Obviously, it is the intention to make clear that if matrimony were contemplated the set would merely be made crazier than usual!

Encouraged by the overwhelming success of the Earle Theater's talking movie which this week has inaugurated the new policy of sound-pictures at that house, the Stanley-Crandall Co. will make a further experiment on Friday night of this week when a midnight introductory presentation of "Lilac Time" will be offered in the same theater.

"Lilac Time" has been acclaimed throughout the country—that is, wherever it has been shown between the coasts—as Colleen Moore's most pretentious and most impressive vehicle. Based on the Jane Cowl play of the same name, it deals with war-time aviation in France and so affords a particularly fertile field for the further perfection of sound effects and synchronization. The version is synchronized with all of the Vitaphone sounds that is to be shown at the Earle and, after the commotion aroused by "Lights of New York," it should not be surprised to find the Friday night showing completely sold out.

There would seem to be no occasion for a regularly established midnight performance in Washington. The theater managers, I dare say, if pressed, would agree that filling the seats during the daytime and evening hours is a more profitable proposition.

Three master bedrooms with baths, small writing and sewing rooms on the second floor, third floor guest room and bath, quarters for several servants.

Built-in kitchen, laundry, sunny kitchen, trunk lift, maid's sitting room and butler's room and bath. Nice shrubbery.

**STETSON SHOE SHOP**  
Is Now Displaying  
New Fall Footwear  
at  
**Raleigh Haberdasher**  
1310 F Street

**The Fairfax**  
A Residential Hotel of Distinction  
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.  
ONE ROOM,  
KITCHENETTE AND  
BATH  
\$90.00 and \$100.00  
Large living-bedroom, kitchenette and bath with built-in tub and shower. Furnished by experienced interior decorator, and equipped with all modern conveniences. Smart town-house location.  
Inspect today!  
CALL POTOMAC 4480  
For Reservations

is a tough enough assignment without carrying the task into the early morning of even one day a week. However, on such special occasions as the premiere of a super-special, such as "Lilac Time" purports to be, I should say that this radical departure from customary routine ought to prove a help in handling crowds and distinctly remunerative at the box office.

At least, it is worth trying once—especially when it beats dangerous competition to the public purse by a full 26 hours.

The "awkward squad" method of training raw recruits in an army is being used by Douglas Fairbanks to teach a crowd of extras how to take off their hats. They are the large plumed hats worn by French courtiers in the days of D'Artagnan, and Fairbanks insists they must be doffed with precisely the right courtly sweep in his film sequel to "The Three Musketeers." So he has put his five best extras, chosen from a crowd of 300, at the head of five squads of 10 men each, and it is up to the "corporals" to see that they get 50 finished French courtiers at the end of a few days' training. I trust Mr. Fairbanks' old sidekick, Mr. Bull Montana, is not mixed up in this, especially if there are to be dialogue sequences, for the last time I heard it, the "Boobs" French accent had gone slightly garbled.

Reference was recently made in these columns to the readjustment of the sound-producing apparatus in use at the Metropolitan Theater. After almost two years of scheming on the part of the Stanley-Crandall executives and the Vitaphone engineers, a way has been found to suppress the amplifying horns, through which the sound is made to seem to emanate from the screen in such manner as to leave the floor of the theater without reproducing the quality of the tonal reproduction. In fact, the effectiveness of such sound as I have heard projected since the change was made strikes me as being considerably enhanced. Certainly.

Handsome colonial residence in a delightful part of Washington, an unusual opportunity.

Splendidly constructed, excellently well planned for entertaining, combines the appointments of a town house with the charm of commodious suit room for a country home.

Library, drawing room and dining room open from a spacious entrance, attractive vista from any angle. Concrete silver vault.

Built-in kitchen, laundry, sunny kitchen, trunk lift, maid's sitting room and butler's room and bath. Nice shrubbery.

**Price, \$72,500**  
For inspection apply to  
**H. W. Hilleary**  
815 Fifteenth Street  
Main 4792  
Representatives: Miss Byrne, Miss Lomez.

tainly the appearance of the proscenium is immeasurably improved by the removal of the unsightly black cloth covering under which the horns formerly were concealed.

And that reminds me that from now on motion picture "props" will have to be far more convincingly real than they have been in the past, which is saying plenty. Heretofore the cleverness with which a wooden locomotive bell could be made to look like a real one, or a papier-mache boiler look like genuine steel, was astounding. Now, however, such things must be genuine to sound that way in a talking picture. Wood and paper can not imitate the accents of brass and steel, although, no doubt, we shall continue to have a good many wooden actors.

Directors, too, are being transformed to fit the new situation. The flashing of colored lights is taking the place of spoken directions, and the director who insists upon saying something in the middle of a scene must say it by pushing buttons. If temperamental, he can fly into a multi-colored rage and tell his actors what he thinks of them in every shade of the rainbow. The language of lights is still, of course, just beginning to develop, but a few more years of silent direction may build up quite a vocabulary based on the spectrum.

Mostly blue.

Yes, it is, but the nights are cool!

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1661 Crescent Place

Washington's Finest Co-operatively Owned Apartment

A DUPLEX APARTMENT with all the varied features of a house, combined with all the conveniences and service of a luxuriously appointed and conducted Apartment.

Nothing just like it in Washington—appealing in its distinctiveness—competent for entertaining and complete in its family comforts. With 4 bedrooms and 3 baths—exquisitely finished and fixtured. The two floors are connected by a handsome Colonial winding stairway.

Also one 2-bedroom Apartment that is unique in many essential features

Residence in 1661 Crescent Place carries with it social prestige, as well as a very material investment advantage.

You'll be interested to inspect this unique Apartment—appreciative of its exceptional attractions. Made at your convenience, day or evening.

Crescent Place is west of Sixteenth Street—at 2100—which 1661 Crescent Place adjoins—and is opposite the residences of Vice President Dawes and the late Henry White, formerly Ambassador to France.

**M & R B Warren**

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## WOODWARD &amp; LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Golflex and Deja Frocks—Seen in Vogue  
Are Found at Woodward  
& Lothrop in Washington

Golflex Frocks  
\$39.50

The new Golflex frock is softer in line—with fuller skirt, pleated—bloused bodice—and stitched hip-line—a soft jabot and handkerchief, that make the classic daytime frock.

In Deerskin, Ivy Green, Wine Red, Grand Prix Blue, Navy and Black. SPORTSWEAR THIRD FLOOR.

Deja Frocks  
\$39.50

Deja is the authentic forecast of the Autumn mode—with six new frocks inspired by Jane Regny, Worth, Lehouvier, Berthe, Patou and Vionnet.

The model sketched is typical of Deja frocks—Berthe-inspired—of frost crepe, with velvet bows and scalloped ruffles. \$39.50. WOMEN'S DRESSES THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Satin and Canton Frocks  
\$19.50

Fashion and Value Combined

Every model is an outstanding fashion as well as an unusual value. They are tailored of lovely quality canton crepe and satin—trimmed often with transparent velvet. Black and Fall colors.

Model sketched is of harvest brown crepe, with Vionnet-inspired cape collar—fastened with a jeweled pin.

Sizes 14 to 20. MISSES' FROCKS, THIRD FLOOR.

**Jane Wandl** Coats  
Make Much of Fur  
\$79.50

Like all Jane Wandl merchandise—these coats are truly unusual in value. Tailored of luxurious Norma cloth, and richly trimmed with fur—skunk, kit fox, gray and black caracul.

This model of black Norma cloth has deep cuffs that point to the elbow, large shawl collar and border of gray caracul on the flared flounce—an important new fashion note.

WOMEN'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR.

## The Cavalier

3500 Fourteenth Street

Exceptional Values in Unfurnished Apartments

A few unusually attractive apartments now available in the larger size. All newly decorated and thoroughly up-to-date. Every structural convenience, including Frigidaire.

3, 4 and 5 rooms. . . . . \$62.50 to \$118.00

Reservations now being made for Fall lease  
Call Columbia 3600  
Bruce Brockley, Manager

## M. PASTERNAK

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## Autumn Fashions

with the smartness and restraint typical of the individuality of Pasternak Apparel.

Coats Suits Furs  
Gowns Hats Wraps  
Sportswear  
Novelties







## Infantile Paralysis Increasing

More Than Usual Number of Cases Expected This Fall and Everybody Is Urged to Be on Guard. Early Treatment Best.

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans does not diagnose or prescribe for individual disease.

### INFANTILE PARALYSIS INCREASE.

THERE was more than the usual amount of infantile paralysis in 1927. If this disease follows the rule the prevalence of the disease last year seeded the country and we can expect more than an average prevalence between now and Thanksgiving. This should put everybody on guard. Parents should recognize the symptoms which should cause infantile paralysis to be suspected. Any sick child with a little fever, and a minor bowel disorder, who cries and seems to be in pain when held in the lap or handled should be suspected of having infantile paralysis. Physicians should be on their guard that they may not diagnose an early case of infantile paralysis as a cold, diarrhea, bowel complaint or sore throat.

A serum for the treatment of infantile paralysis is available but it is useless unless it is given early. Infantile paralysis can be diagnosed before there is any paralysis. The symptoms are: A mild fever with a rapid pulse, rigidity of the neck and spine, pain in the neck or back if an effort is made to bend the body. There may be some slight bowel disorder, or a temporary sore throat, or the fever may pass off, stay away a few days, and then come again.

The above group of symptoms may cause something more than a suspicion of the disease and an examination of the spinal fluid should be made. Evidence of paralysis may not develop for a week, and evidence of wasting of muscles for several weeks.

A number of years ago, Dr. E. C. Rosenow developed a curative serum which was to be given during the period of fever and before the appearance of any paralysis. This serum has been in common use for about twelve years. Drs. Aycock and Luther have had a considerable experience with another serum in Massachusetts for 5 years or more.

Drs. Flexner and Steward, of New York, advocate the use of a protective vaccine among children of a community during the prevalence of an epidemic of infantile paralysis. For a vaccine they use blood serum taken from persons convalescent from the disease. They inject from one-third to two-thirds of an ounce of the serum into the muscles. This injection is supposed to confer a passing immunity. Just how long it lasts is not known but the recommendation is that if the epidemic continues to rage the children should be vaccinated at the end of four to six weeks. At the end of the first vaccination a second vaccination should continue the protection beyond the end of the epidemic.

**CURE IN MANY CASES.**  
V. C. writes: I have a 10-year-old boy who has had epilepsy since he was 17 months old. Do you think there is any cure?

**REPLY.**  
In a large part of the cases there is. Have your physician give him the high fat-low starch diet. Do not let him become constipated. He should not live on an inactive life or be heavily sedated.

**CURE FOR GOITER.**  
Mrs. M. C. H. writes: Is there a cure for a goiter?

**REPLY.**  
You can be cured by operation. Some cases are cured by medical treatment. Some do well as a result of careful living.

## WORK'S BRIDGE

CONTINUING the series of 50 Bridge questions, two of which were submitted yesterday. The solutions are: Deal E; Deal F with two questions relating to it follows:

**DEAL F.**

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|

South is the Dealer.  
QUESTION No. 12. With the above hand bid normally, which player would become the Declarer and at what contract?

QUESTION No. 13. With East and West playing a Spade contract and the first trick won by the Ace of Hearts, what cards should West and East play to trick 2?

**ANSWER BLANK**

**ANSWERS**

12. West should become the Declarer with a contract of three Spades. The normal bidding of the hand would be: South, one Heart; West, one Spade; North, two Clubs; East, two Spades; South, three Clubs; East, three Spades. 13. West should lead the Deuce of Diamonds, and East should play the Jack of Diamonds. It is quite true that the Declarer would be anxious to exhaust the adverse trumps, but he can see that if he leads a trump to trick 2, it will be won by the adversaries, who will then lead another Heart and probably follow by leading a Club. If that should happen, Declarer would win with the ace of Clubs, exhaust the adverse trumps, and then would have to lead a Diamond, which the adversaries would win and capture another Club, thus saving game. In order to discard the last Club from Dummy, it is necessary to establish the Diamonds in Closed Hand before leading trumps.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week for about six weeks, Mr. Work will present a most interesting and instructive series of Auction Bridge queries.

Learn a contest in your family and with your friends on this special series. You will be rewarded with a greatly increasing knowledge of Auction Bridge and increased enjoyment from this great game. Tell your friends.

## ELEANOR GUNN on FASHIONS

NEW YORK.—Praises of the black lace frock have been sounded in all tongues. The black net frock is less popular, perhaps, but has come up tremendously in the social scale during the year. It is pleasingly varied by the point d'esprit frock, and newer, still, the chenille one.

Jenny is credited with the revival of point d'esprit Chanel with the latest innovation, the chenille dotted one. Lace, however, suffers little by way of comparison, although this season it is colored rather than black lace which scores heavily.

It is a mistake to think that all tulie frocks are beruffled, since many are quite tailored in line. Others content themselves with a long, full and, of course, irregular skirt, devoid of any trimming save a bow or barland. The bertha or bandana neckline is advised for the tulie frock.

Of course many evening dresses seem selected because they provide a foil for colorful or sparkling crystal jewelry. Instead of the jewels being incidental to the costume, one has the feeling that the reverse is the case. One can not fail to notice how the cabochon clasp has come into vogue as a fastening for the neckline, and how it has come about that it is worn at the front instead of the back.

Any reader of The Washington Post may ask Eleanor Gunn about her clothes portfolio by sending self-addressed, stamped envelope to

ELEANOR GUNN,  
Fashion Editor,  
The Washington Post,  
or  
ELEANOR GUNN,  
150 Nassau Street,  
New York City.



Black dotted tulie makes the youthful dance frock. The perpendicularly posed bow is jade green, the tritone theme achieved in the white gardenias at the Bertha collar, and on the bow. The extreme irregularity of hemline is interesting.

(Copyright, 1928.)

## Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD

Are All Men Alike?

DEAR MISS McDONALD: I would like your advice on the following:

I went out about a week ago with a fellow, after much persuasion on his part, whom I have known for several years. We went out three times. He was a perfect gentleman the first time. The second time he asked for a kiss, and I refused, but as I am a mere 5 feet tall and he is about 5 feet 10 inches, you can readily see that he could get it easily, which he did, but I must say I fought with him. Was I wrong in not wanting to submit on the second meeting? The third time, during the show, he made advances, and I was never so humiliated in all my life. I walked out. He did not follow me as I expected, for I did want to tell him a thing or two.

Here is what I want to know: Did he stay there and watch me go out just because he was ashamed of himself or because he took it as a matter of fact? Does he act this way with all the girls? I did like him and had hoped something would materialize, but now I'm through.

It seems that the few fellows I've gone out with have all acted in this manner, although not quite so bad. I'm inviting men to answer me through this column—are men all alike? If so, why do women marry animals?

I'm 19 years old and have seen a little bit of life, and will say honestly that I'm disgusted and will never marry. I'm through.

I change my mind. I'll write again.

P. S. In reference to the paragraph before my closing, I will say I worked since I was 14 years old, so that is the reason for that remark.

I will permit the men to answer your question, Marie, but I can not refrain from offering an opinion on my own account. In the first place, if all men are alike, then all women

are. But are they? Some women almost advertise the fact that they wish to be considered dangerous. Do all women? Some would smoke a pipe publicly if they thought it would make them appear devastating. Would all women?

It is my guess that there are as many kinds of men as there are of women, and as many shades of gray in quality, but there is one point on which nearly all men seem to have come to an unwritten agreement, and that is the woman who expects to be protected projects that idea in some unspoken way, and the woman who considers all men brutes does likewise.

Mind is greater than matter. Woman controls, inspires and civilizes man through means other than physical strength. Woman controls man's advances mentally, not physically. The right mental attitude restrains a man when physical resistance defeats its own end. Think of a man and a brute and he will justify your belief.

Perhaps the man who read this column will tell Marie just what a man thinks when a girl expresses herself confidently that men are all animals. Perhaps some man can explain just when a man decides that a girl will control him, or that she even expects, misbehavior on his part. And perhaps some man may list the things that girls of today lead their escorts to believe that they are inviting trouble. As a constant observer of girls and women and of their attitude toward man, I am amazed that so large a majority of men continue to believe implicitly in the goodness of woman. Only yesterday, on a hotel veranda, I heard a young man ask a girl to pull her skirts down over her knees. He had to ask her three times, and she acceded to the request only because she felt she had to, as others were present. In many cases girls invite distrust and censure man for the consequences.

All good horses come to their end sooner or later, and Pegasus was no exception. After his death, he was placed amid the stars, and now we can all see his figure.

"If you don't believe that, just look up there," an ancient Greek might say. "There you can see the stars into which Pegasus was turned, just as plan as can be."

Those olden men must have had better eyes than I have, for no matter how hard I look I can not see the figure of the winged horse amid the stars. We know what star group they meant, however, and it is still called Pegasus. If there are not too many clouds, you may see it tonight.

At first glance this looks like the Big Dipper turned upside down but it is really the star group of Perseus.

The stars of Pegasus are not far from the center of the sky. At 9 o'clock (standard time) you may be able to see them a little southeast of overhead.

At first glance, you may think you are seeing the Big Dipper, but careful watching will show that you are wrong. The brighter stars of Pegasus do form a rather good dipper, but the cup part is more like a square. The stars in the "cup" seem farther apart than those of the Big Dipper cup.

I hope that you have searched the western sky for screaming Venus. Remember that Mercury is to be seen only in the twilight, seldom more than an hour after sunset. Even then, it is hard to find. Venus, brighter than Mercury, and may be seen after dark. Jupiter is now a bright light in the eastern sky, rising about 8:30 p. m. standard time.

**Uncle Ray**  
Tomorrow—The Milky Way.  
(Copyright, 1928.)

Club Welcomes All Democrats.  
The Woman's National Democratic Club announced last night that the privileges of the clubhouse, at 1326 New Hampshire avenue, have been extended to all Democrats of the District.

Among those present yesterday at the club's daily luncheon were Mrs. J. Borden Harrison, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. Andrew A. Jones, of New Mexico, Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor and Mrs. Alvin Dodd.

## Yachts Used Commuting to New York

Dozens of Wealthy Men Ride Down East River Daily From Homes on Long Island Sound—Display at Times Gorgeous.

By G. D. SEYMOUR.

NEW YORK (A.P.).—Commuting by private yacht from country homes on Long Island Sound to offices in Wall street is the daily custom of dozens of New York's men of means. But the other morning a vessel rode down East River toward the Battery so gleaming white and so majestic with its pennant flying in the sun that even the waterfront workers accustomed to such sights paused to gaze.

The proud craft slowed its pace, and out the lower deck came the captain, pompous and splendid in a gold-braided uniform. He surveyed the labors of the crew as it set off beside the steam-driven motor ship, a trim little motor tender. The smaller boat was drawn up alongside the yacht, the crew stepped to attention, the captain pronounced.

After such a display, the onlookers at the pier expected to witness the emergence of nothing short of a dozen admirals or a dozen emperors. Instead, dismounted unobtrusively into the tender a slight and stooped man dressed in a conservative business suit and carrying a brief case.

Stepping out at the nearest dock, he hurried down a dingy side street toward lower Broadway looking for a clerk whose desk he had from a belated Island ferry.

Speed Without Profit.

The haste of the New Yorker is proverbial, but as often as not it is pointless. In the subway men and women spurn the vacant seats of local trains to stand uncomfortably in crowded express cars when they are going but 25 blocks, and will gain but a minute or two by taking the faster train.

The conductor of a Fifth avenue bus is puzzled, too, by another instance of breathlessness. To help carry the 5 o'clock rush he has lately had to bus company starts three extra vehicles from midtown points northward. The first goes to One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, the second to One Hundred and Sixty-eighth, the third to One Hundred and Eighty-first. The crowd elbows its way into the first two buses and the third often has to be left behind.

But at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth and One Hundred and Sixty-eighth streets, passengers have to get out. But at One Hundred and Eighty-first, the crowd is still waiting for the bus to come.

It is my guess that there are as many kinds of men as there are of women, and as many shades of gray in quality, but there is one point on which nearly all men seem to have come to an unwritten agreement, and that is the woman who expects to be protected projects that idea in some unspoken way, and the woman who considers all men brutes does likewise.

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All good horses come to their end sooner or later, and Pegasus was no exception. After his death, he was placed amid the stars, and now we can all see his figure.

"If you don't believe that, just look up there," an ancient Greek might say. "There you can see the stars into which Pegasus was turned, just as plan as can be."

Those olden men must have had better eyes than I have, for no matter how hard I look I can not see the figure of the winged horse amid the stars. We know what star group they meant, however, and it is still called Pegasus. If there are not too many clouds, you may see it tonight.

At first glance this looks like the Big Dipper turned upside down but it is really the star group of Perseus.

The stars of Pegasus are not far from the center of the sky. At 9 o'clock (standard time) you may be able to see them a little southeast of overhead.

At first glance, you may think you are seeing the Big Dipper, but careful watching will show that you are wrong. The brighter stars of Pegasus do form a rather good dipper, but the cup part is more like a square. The stars in the "cup" seem farther apart than those of the Big Dipper cup.

I hope that you have searched the western sky for screaming Venus. Remember that Mercury is to be seen only in the twilight, seldom more than an hour after sunset. Even then, it is hard to find. Venus, brighter than Mercury, and may be seen after dark. Jupiter is now a bright light in the eastern sky, rising about 8:30 p. m. standard time.

**Uncle Ray**  
Tomorrow—The Milky Way.  
(Copyright, 1928.)

Club Welcomes All Democrats.  
The Woman's National Democratic Club announced last night that the privileges of the clubhouse, at 1326 New Hampshire avenue, have been extended to all Democrats of the District.

Among those present yesterday at the club's daily luncheon were Mrs. J. Borden Harrison, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. Andrew A. Jones, of New Mexico, Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor and Mrs. Alvin Dodd.

## JUST FOLKS

—By EDGAR A. GUEST—

LINES TO A CERTAIN LADY.  
(Suggested by Thursday's Post.)  
Oh, lady, with the frightened look,  
Go back, I pray you, to your book!  
Turn not on me those timid eyes,  
I do not beg for these things.  
That is the voice of thunder speaking.  
For heaven's sake, cut out that shrieking!

Yes, down is every window sash,  
I know there goes another flash,  
And more will come ere this is through,  
But there is nothing I can do.  
I will admit that it is frightening,  
But, darling, I don't run the lightning.

I beg of you, my dear, sit still!  
All storms pass by, and this one will.  
Suppose it strikes the house? Please don't!  
For once let us suppose it won't.  
And, anyhow, I'd be a wonder  
If I could stop the noise of thunder.

Yes, yes, my dear, 'Twill soon be gone,  
The storm is moving swiftly on.  
I'm sure that this frightful noise,  
But rains must fall and winds must blow.  
That last crash sounds like barrels  
bumping!

Great Scott! I wish you'd stop that jumping!  
(Copyright, 1928.)

## Child Needs To Be Trained In Honesty

Purloining Property Natural to Children—Must Learn Difference Between What Is His and Others' Belongings.

By MRS. AGNES LYNE.

STEALING is an ugly word. The thief is most harshly punished by society. Yet the thing we call stealing is natural to every small child.

Children are born with the impulse to get what they want. To refrain from doing so is something which must be learned. Sooner or later most young children learn to take things which don't belong to them works out to their disadvantage. But many children go through painful and humiliating experiences before they learn the difference between mine and thine.

How should the small child know that taking property from mother's bag is very different from taking an apple from the bowl on the dining room table? How should he realize that taking his playmate's crayons is any worse than taking his brother's gloves when he can't find his own?

In most homes the common use of food and clothes and toys taken for granted and the sharp edge of property rights is never drawn. This situation is source of confusion to the child right at the beginning of his life. He is amazed to find that his taking pennies and crayons is regarded by his mother with something like horror and is treated much more seriously than mere disobedience.

For the child's sake it is best to make property rights in the home quite clear. He should never be disposed of by another. They are his to give away, to lend, or to play with as he pleases. He should never be disposed of by another.

Some mothers in trying to teach their children to share, force them to give up their toys to a playmate. Not only does this sharing never become a habit, but the child's respect for the ownership of his possessions is lost. He learns that his brothers' and sisters' things must never be touched without the owner's express permission. He must not be allowed to take even an apple without first asking mother.

Much desired pennies must be received as an allowance. If the child has pennies of his own he will not resort to questionable methods of getting them.

This sort of training carefully carried out from the beginning of a child's life will lead to a habit of honesty as a habit long before the child is old enough to understand abstract right and wrong.

**YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL**

By ARTHUR DEAN, SO. D.

The Parent Counselor.

THE PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION.

HOW eager a little child is for school! He has learned his A B C's and can recite glibly numerous nursery rhymes, and perhaps even can count to 100 or more. And now he begins to show that he is ready to get there. And in the majority of cases the longer he is in it the more anxious he will be to get out of it.

What happens in the meantime to change the youngster's point of view? That's a question over which many educators have pondered. Extracts from letters two mothers have written me indicate one trend:

"My little boy of 6 persisted in rolling his pencil up and down the desk. His teacher said, 'Johnny, teacher feels she should hit those naughty hands with this pencil (holding up her pencil). Johnny thereupon grabbed the pencil and broke it in a flash. Teacher then said, 'We will have to put you in the cupboard. When little boys can't be good they have to go to jail.' Then Johnny doubled his fists, hit her and hung on to his desk, but she finally succeeded in getting him penned up in the dark closet."

Shades of days I had hoped were long since gone.

"Willie's teacher said if he didn't get his written work in arithmetic done he would have to stay alone in the schoolhouse that night to do it. So he did it without being told. But a day or two later he decided he would try out the idea she had suggested, so he refused to do his work in school hours. Teacher locked the door and apparently went away leaving Willie for screaming for all he was worth. He nearly went into spasms screaming—but he did his work. The teacher came back later to let him out."

Well, readers, can you fancy that? A sample of Willie's work was sent me, columns of figures, two from two equal zero, four from six equal two, four from nine equal five. Then over and over again, written in a childish hand, "I am a good boy; I am a good boy."

You poor little fellow, of course you are a good boy! And what are we going to do for you in school to keep you a good boy and a boy who "will want to stay in school"? Are we going to frighten you by putting you in a dark closet? Are we going to threaten little 6-year-olds with jail? Are we going to chain your active body to a desk and have you write over and over again, "I am a good boy?"

Are we going to make you love school by making education just as unhappy a process as we can? Are we going to teach you in the same mold in which we teach and turn out other children? Are we going to have you look

## Handy Hints To Help the Homemaker

Bowl of Yellow Blooms Makes Attractive Table Decoration—Tapers of Same Color and Orange Peelings Aid Scheme.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER.

COMPANY LUNCHEON MENU.  
Chilled Cantaloupe Balls  
Chicken Souffle  
Watermelon Pickles  
Date Muffins  
Tomatoes Mayonnaise  
Cheese Blauit  
Boston Dessert  
Coffee

CHICKEN SOUFFLE, SERVING EIGHT.  
(This is most delectable.)  
1-3 cup butter or chicken fat.  
1/2 cup flour.  
1 cup milk.  
1 cup chicken stock.  
1 teaspoon salt.  
1/4 teaspoon paprika.  
4 eggs yolks.  
2 tablespoons finely chopped green peppers.  
2 tablespoons finely chopped red peppers or pimientos.  
2 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken.  
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten and folded in.  
Melt the butter and add the flour, blend and add the milk and chicken stock. Cook over a moderate fire and stir constantly until a thick, creamy sauce is formed. Add the yolks and egg whites and beat for two minutes. Fold in all the rest of the ingredients and pour into a buttered mold or baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven for 35 minutes. Carefully unroll and serve whole or sliced. Surround with the white sauce and garnish with parsley.

DATE MUFFINS, SIXTEEN.  
(If there are any left, split and toast for breakfast or luncheon.)  
3 cups flour.  
6 tablespoons baking powder.  
1 teaspoon salt.  
1/2 cup sugar.  
2 eggs.  
1 cup chopped dates.  
1 1/2 cups milk.  
3 tablespoons fat, melted.  
Mix all the ingredients and beat for three minutes. Half fill well greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot with butter.

To prepare the dates, cover with water for three minutes. They may then be easily separated, seeded and cut in small pieces with scissors which are frequently dipped in warm water. Level measurements are used in all standard recipes.

BOSTON DESSERT, SERVING EIGHT.  
8 drop cakes, two inches in diameter.  
1 quart vanilla ice cream.  
1 cup diced pineapple preserves.  
1/2 cup strawberry preserves.  
1 cup stiffly whipped cream.  
8 red cherries.  
With a sharp knife, scoop out part of the centers of the cakes. Place on serving dish, and arrange the pineapple and strawberry preserves and strawberry preserves. Top with the whipped cream and red cherries and serve with a fork.

If one prefers to make square cake boxes for holding this dessert, the cake may be baked in a sheet, two inches thick. The cake may be cut in two inch squares and hollowed out to form the cases. The cake should stand for two hours to allow the sides to dry a little before cutting or it will be crumbly.

LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS.  
A low flat bowl of yellow fall flowers makes an attractive center table decoration. Tall yellow tapers can be inserted in silver or glass cases and yellow name cards and nut cups arranged at each place. Candied orange and add portions of the ice cream, pineapple preserves and strawberry preserves. Top with the whipped cream and red cherries and serve with a fork.

There's something wrong when an educative process turns a boy who is eager for school into one who has to be coaxed, bribed or threatened to remain in school.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.  
Preparing for the Storm.

I dread the coming winter. There is going to be a little baby in my family and I won't have as much time as heretofore with my 5-year-old child. I can't keep her busy? Already she is asking questions about where babies come from.

EXPECTANT.  
Answer: I take it you don't want to send her to kindergarten and that there is no preschool private class in the neighborhood. While you still have free time and strength available, I suggest you look up one of those home instruction equipments which are advertised where the child can draw, copy pictures, finish pictures in books which are incompletely outlined. These home instruction equipments which are advertised where the child may enroll and from which he may draw or scribble. Then again teach your little girl some simple home duties and she will be glad to help mother and little baby brother or sister.

My free helpout on "When, What and How to Tell Youngsters," is being sent in your stamped addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1928.)

**Jenny**  
makes a new confection of white chiffon and scarletvelvet!

It's like a dream of loveliness... soft chiffon that floats to soft music... shines as bright as starlight... and a big bow just to make it modern. Our replica of the French model—

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Misses' Frock Shop—Third Floor

**JELLEFF'S • F STREET**

## BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

I HAVE a letter from a young woman of 19 who complains that her hair is very dry and has been broken by various curling devices. To add to her troubles, she has permitted her hair to become sunburned and is anxious to know what she should do to restore its color.

A case like this indicates, first of all, that something is wrong with the diet or the digestion. The scalp, too, is probably very tight and the circulation beneath it poor. My correspondent or any one else similarly troubled should establish a simple diet of plain, healthful foods, and combine with it some regular daily exercise out of doors. In diet, the emphasis should be on fresh vegetables, fruits, greens and whole-wheat products. Plenty of water should be drunk between meals.

The hair should be thoroughly brushed and the scalp given a vigorous massage every day. The broken hair may be cut with scissors. When the hair is combed, a little brilliantine applied with the palm of the hand will keep the ends in place. I advise the daily use of an oily tonic prepared by a good specialist. It should be massaged into the scalp with the finger tips at least three times a week, or even every night, if the condition requires it.

The hair should not be washed oftener than once in two weeks. For the excessively dry condition, once in three weeks would be better. Just before the shampoo—the night before, if possible—the scalp should be given a treatment with hot oil. Plain olive oil or six ounces of odorless castor oil to which has been added a teaspoonful or two of kerosene are both good. The hair should be parted into small strands and the hot oil applied with a medicine dropper or a small piece of absorbent cotton along each part until the entire scalp has been covered



























## SHOREY'S 153 WINS DISTRICT JUNIOR GOLF CROWN

Title Decided  
By Pair on  
Final HoleKellerman Runner-up;  
Violations of Rules  
Left Unsettled.Caddies Congratulate  
Voigt; Southpaws  
Play Today.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

The District junior amateur golf championship was won yesterday by John G. Shorey, of the Washington Club, with a card of 70-78-153 for 36 holes, medal play, on the Indian Spring course. Karl P. Kellerman, of the Columbia Club, who yesterday played his last game as a junior, finished as runner-up for the sixth consecutive time, his score being 77-155. Although the event was held under the auspices of the District of Columbia Golf Association, no official of the organization was in attendance at any time during the day and serious questions as to the propriety of the rules were left unsettled.

John Hunter, the Indian Spring Club professional, who had been delegated to take charge of the tournament and who managed all the details in an efficient manner, naturally declined to be the arbiter in matters which involved disqualification or the imposition of penalty strokes.

At the conclusion of the morning round Robert C. Hird, of the Manor Club, was in the lead with a fine round of 76, his nearest competitors being Shorey and Kellerman, each with 78. In the afternoon struggle Hird had seven 5s, one 4 and one 7 on his card, for a total of 82, which placed him out of the running.

In the meantime, Kellerman, out in 89, had gained three strokes on Shorey, whose outward nine cost him 38 strokes, and seemed to have his long-sought championship within his grasp. However, he took three putts on the tenth green for a 5, against Shorey's par 4, and lost a stroke. Shorey gained another stroke on the twelfth hole by chipping a maulie niblick shot into the cup for a birdie 3 and two more strokes on the thirteenth and fourteenth holes, giving him a lead of one stroke.

When he took 6 on the fifteenth to Kellerman's 8, the contestants were all even, and they remained tied until the eighteenth hole was played. On this final hole Shorey secured a par 4, Kellerman missing a 4-foot putt, which would have ended the contest all even. He was credited with a 5, which placed him one stroke behind the leader, but in a sportsmanlike fashion reported to the score-keeper that when he carelessly tapped the ball, which was only 3 inches from the cup, it had failed to drop, and that therefore a 6 instead of a 5 should be recorded against him. This, of course, gave Shorey a lead of two strokes.

The summary:

Out—  
Shorey.....44-44-88-153  
Kellerman.....47-47-94-155  
Hird.....48-48-96-144  
Hunt.....49-49-98-147  
Hunt.....50-50-100-150  
Hunt.....51-51-102-153  
Hunt.....52-52-104-156  
Hunt.....53-53-106-159  
Hunt.....54-54-108-162  
Hunt.....55-55-110-165  
Hunt.....56-56-112-168  
Hunt.....57-57-114-171  
Hunt.....58-58-116-174  
Hunt.....59-59-118-177  
Hunt.....60-60-120-180  
Hunt.....61-61-122-183  
Hunt.....62-62-124-186  
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Hunt.....64-64-128-192  
Hunt.....65-65-130-195  
Hunt.....66-66-132-198  
Hunt.....67-67-134-201  
Hunt.....68-68-136-204  
Hunt.....69-69-138-207  
Hunt.....70-70-140-210  
Hunt.....71-71-142-213  
Hunt.....72-72-144-216  
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Hunt.....74-74-148-222  
Hunt.....75-75-150-225  
Hunt.....76-76-152-228  
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# HERBERT NUMBERS OVER WRC TONIGHT

Program of Navy Band In-cludes "March of the Toys," From Operetta.

SPANISH SONGS AT 7 P. M.

The United States Navy Band will play a program of Victor Herbert numbers which will be broadcast through WRC at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Opening with the quaint "March of the Toys," from "Bebes in Toyland," the program continues with an excerpt from the operetta, "Miss Dolly Dollars." Other musical comedies to be represented include "The Red Mill," "Eileen," and "Naughty Marietta."

The well-known "Gypsy Love Song," "Dream Melody" and "Al Fresco" make up the latter portion of the program. The march, "Pan Americana," will be heard as the concluding number. This program will be directed by Charles Benter.

"On Spanish Waters" is the title of the weekly broadcast by the River Choralists, to be heard at 7 o'clock. With a program drawn from the music of the Baroque masters and the sea towns of Spain, many of the loveliest Spanish melodies will be heard as part of the River Choralists' presentation tonight. Du Pont's "Ronde" and the familiar "La Golondrina" brighten a program which concludes with a special arrangement of "A La Luz de la Luna," by James Haupt, director of the vocal and instrumental compositions offered by the Choralists.

Instrumental solos will be heard during the hour of Slumber Music to be broadcast through WRC at 10 o'clock. The overture to Von Flotow's "Stradella" will be played as the opening number. Later will be heard a ballet suite by Gluck and Schumann's "Träumerei." The program will be conducted by Ludwig Laurier.

A concert by the U. S. Army Band, under the direction of Capt. William J. Bannard, will be played from the plaza of the United States Capitol at 7:30 o'clock and broadcast by Station WMAU.

"Harmony Hic Parker," like and song entertainer, and Phil Hayden and Les Colvin will be heard during the evening.

Station WHP will broadcast its regular morning program between 10 o'clock and noon, returning to the air at 5:15 o'clock for a short recital and the dinner music.

Compositions by Franz Schubert will be featured during the Blue Danube Nights program at 9:30 o'clock from Stations WJZ and WBAU. Excerpts from "Symphonies" including the overture and ballet music will be heard as the opening selections. A group of German dances will follow.

Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355  
**CARL W. DAUBER**

**RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC**  
2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.

**Don't leave old tubes in with new ones**

Old vacuum tubes drag down the performance of new ones. When you replace tubes (once a year at least for fine performance) install a complete new set of RCA Radiotrons.

**RCA Radiotron**  
"Radiotrons are the Heart of your Radio Set"



**Conservatism**  
has been the guiding principle of the "UNION TRUSTS" policy since this bank first opened its doors for business, and general public recognition of this fact has contributed largely to its steady progress. Progressiveness is a dominant characteristic of its service that ranks next as a factor for advance.

2% Paid on Checking and 3% on Savings Accounts

**UNION TRUST COMPANY**  
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA  
SOUTHWEST CORNER FIFTEENTH AND A STREETS NORTHWEST

## RADIO

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Artistic.

(468 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:05 p. m.—3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America.

(420 Meters, 710 Kilocycles.)

8:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.

7:15 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.

7:30 a. m.—Chorus.

9:45 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.

10:00 a. m.—NBC studio program.

10:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.

10:30 a. m.—NBC studio program.

10:45 a. m.—NBC studio program.

11:00 a. m.—NBC studio program.

11:15 a. m.—NBC studio program.

11:30 a. m.—NBC studio program.

11:45 a. m.—NBC studio program.

12:00 p. m.—NBC studio program.

12:15 p. m.—NBC studio program.

12:30 p. m.—NBC studio program.

12:45 p. m.—NBC studio program.

1:00 p. m.—NBC studio program.

1:15 p. m.—NBC studio program.

1:30 p. m.—NBC studio program.

1:45 p. m.—NBC studio program.

2:00 p. m.—NBC studio program.

2:15 p. m.—NBC studio program.

2:30 p. m.—NBC studio program.

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3:00 p. m.—NBC studio program.

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4:15 p. m.—NBC studio program.

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5:00 p. m.—NBC studio program.

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5:30 p. m.—NBC studio program.

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4:45 a. m.—NBC studio program.

5:00 a. m.—NBC studio program.

## THE GUMPS

I MEAN WHAT I SAY— I WARN YOU IF YOU CONTINUE TO REPEAT YOUR SLANDEROUS REMARKS ABOUT MY STEALING THE PERPETUAL MOTION IDEA IT MUST LEAD TO SERIOUS TROUBLE—



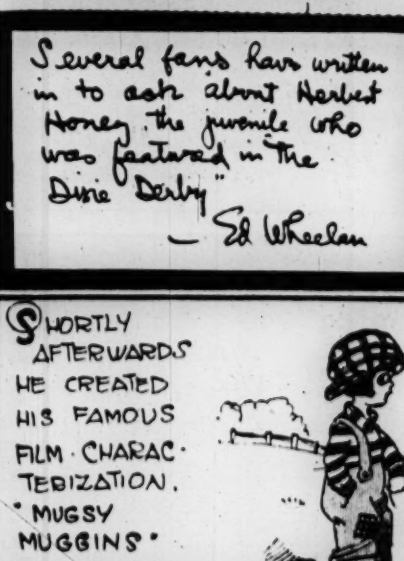
ELLA CINDERS—Sweep, Sister, Sweep



GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES



BOBBY THATCHER



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



TAKE THAT!



YOU'LL PAY DEARLY FOR THIS!



## The Knockout: Carr vs. Austin

YOU'LL PAY DEARLY FOR THIS!













## SPONSORS OF ESSAY CONTEST REBUFFED IN CAPITAL SCHOOLS